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CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Modern

Variety BB Red

☑ Cock ? ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

1st ☐ 2nd ☑ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Malay

Variety Red Lyle

☐ Cock ☑ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

1st ☑ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Malay

Variety BB Red

☐ Cock ☑ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

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CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Malay

Variety BB Red

☐ Cock ☑ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

1st ☐ 2nd ☑ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

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CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Campine

Variety Golden

☒ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

1st ☐ 2nd ☑ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Campine

Variety Golden

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☑ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

RV

1st ☑ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Reserve Continental

Breed Campine

Variety Golden

☑ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

BV BB

1st ☑ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

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CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Modern

Variety S.S.Lgd

☑ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

RV BB

1st ☑ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

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CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Plymouth Rock

Variety Partridge

☐ Cock ☒ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

RV

Exhibitor No. 41

1st ☒ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Plymouth Rock

Variety Partridge

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☒ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

1st ☐ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☒ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Plymouth Rock

Variety Barred

☒ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

1st ☒ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Plymouth Rock

Variety Barred

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☒ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 41

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SPECIAL

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S. Robert Powell

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S. Robert Powell

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Calling Card Charges	+	19.86
New Balance	$	19.86

See back for important information.

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5-11-95

Dear Mrs. Taylor,

The box of nineteenth-century photographs arrived safely last week. We are all overwhelmed! They are treasures! Your thoughtfulness in sending them to my mother is very much appreciated. Thank you very much.

How pleased Aunt Edna would be to know that photographs of her ancestors have been saved for another generation! Some of the photographs we have never seen before.

My brother Donald has been working on a series of books

on the history of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania, and these 19th Century Loomis photographs will be of great value to him in his work.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

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May 11,1995

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1 Box 40
Carbonndale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for responding to my inquiry on the Partridge Rocks.

I am interested in a couple of cockerels if you will have them.

Since there is time, I am hoping you would be able to record either on video or film the birds in your breeding pens from which the cockerels will come. I would send you either film or video and return postage.

Over the years I have brought in Partridge Rocks from several different sources and have worked hard on improving them. At the 1994 APA national I had RB with one of my cockerels in the largest class of Plymouth Rocks I have ever shown in. The judge told me if he hadn't had a broken wing feather he would have been Best American. Consequently, I am curious as to where your line of birds originated.

I am looking for long, broad, and straight backed birds with full non-breaking tails. In color, because I have a mixed flock, I would like 1 light and 1 dark cockerel.

Please find the attached self addressed & posted post card for your response.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you. If you have email access here are my addresses if you wish to communicate in that manner.

rick.gustafson@trnet.org or for CompuServe 75204,2434

Thank you for your time and response.

Sincerely,

Rick Gustafson

Rick Gustafson
P.O. Box 230
Lewiston, CA 96052

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11/2/95

Sorry to be so tardy in replying to your inquiring about Partridge Rocks. I'm not really pleased with any of the cockerels I raised this year and will try to correct the problem with different matings this spring. The pullets this year are very nice, however.

717-282-5197

S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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5/15/95

Dear Brigit,

All of those hours and days of planning and hard work paid off in a very successful show and auction. Thank you for everything that you did.

It would be great if you are willing to write an article for Poultry Press on the show. I also plan to write one. In the article that I plan to write I will focus on such things as the people in whose memory and/or honor the show was held: Cyril Wenger, Vic Corson, Tom Clittenden. also the "special" items in the Chinese auction, etc.

I'm sure that both of our articles will be completely different and will result in a nice portrait of the show and auction.

My plan is to get everything to Bill Wulff before June 10th.

We have $345.00 in space ads which is great. That's more than we've ever had.

I have some photographs, but I didn't have time to get photos of all the Champions we'll have to go with what we have.

I don't plan to talk about the birds that won in the article I write for P.P., but I hope you will.

I would like to have a complete list of the winners for a report on the show that I will do for the CPAC Newsletter. The more details that you can send me, the better. Maybe you could take with you to Syracuse on June 4th your records on the show?

We will clean the building this Saturday, and I will be glad when that's over & done.

I went to the Bath auction on Saturday the 13th. I'm sure that our auction set up is better than their set up.

I look forward to seeing you and Tom at the FLFC show on 6-4-95.

Best regards,

Robert

P.S. I forgot to see you about my check for birds sold at our auction.

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CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407 717-282-0385
A 501(c)3 Corporation

May 15, 1995

Dear Members and Friends:

It is very apparent that things in Carbondale are getting better. The improvements in Memorial Park and in the downtown area generally are an encouraging sign that Carbondale is building its future. This summer the restoration of City Hall and the erection of the new Carbondale Public Library are scheduled to begin. In more than one respect, it is like a dream come true.

An important player, in its own quiet way, in the rebirth process in Carbondale has been the Historical Society. More than one person has publicly stated that if it had not been for the efforts of the Carbondale Historical Society that City Hall might not be standing today. In addition, over the course of the past decade, the Historical Society and Museum have established a very respectable research archive and exhibition gallery on the third floor of City Hall. Partly as a consequence of what the Historical Society has done, from its beginnings at the time of the American Bicentennial up to the present, the city of Carbondale has been recognized by the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority and others as one of the three key cities in the LHVA Plan.

Enclosed are two publications from the LHVA: (l) the LHVA Brochure, (2) Valley Visions (Volume 2, Number 1, Spring 1995). In both of these publications, Carbondale is a definite presence. Everyone in Carbondale should be very proud that we are. If you already have copies of these two publications, why not send the enclosed copies to an out-of-town friend of Carbondale?

Also enclosed, if you have renewed your membership in the Historical Society for 1995, is your membership card. If you have not yet renewed your membership (or if you are not now a member), fill out the blank membership form that is enclosed and mail your membership form and check to the Society at Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

On Saturday morning, May 27th, beginning at 9 A.M., members of the Historical Society will fill with annual flowers the boxes in Memorial Park. Why not join us for this important community project that is undertaken annually by the Historical Society? You'll be surprised at how good it feels to be an active part of such a worthy community project.

Wednesday afternoons continue to be an important time for the Society as we are "open to the public" at that time. Rita Scott and Bob Price are key persons in making these Wednesday afternoons the success that they are. But we need more volunteers to help out. If you can spend a few hours at the Society on Wednesday afternoons, your help would be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

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May 17, 1995

Mr. John Peterka
R. D. l, Box 50
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Peterka:

When I spoke with Kathryn Wells last December about the cutting of the grass in the Elkdale Cemetery, I was under the impression that Clyde Seamans was no longer interested in doing the job. In a conversation with Clyde last night, I learned that he is, in fact, very interested in continuing to cut the grass in the Elkdale Cemetery.

I apologize for the misunderstanding that resulted from my mistaken impression about Clyde's intentions with regard to the cemetery. As Clyde has cut the grass there for several years, it seems appropriate to allow him to continue to do so.

Your interest in the grass cutting job in the Elkdale Cemetery is much appreciated. I am sorry about the misunderstanding.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. l, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

cc: Mrs. Kathryn J. Wells
4804 South Sheridan, Apt. 209
Tulsa, OK 74145-5701

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5-17-95

Dear Bill,

Here is a space ad for the Central PA avian club show on 5-7-95; payment enclosed. (see attached page)

Brigit Kane is writing an article, and I am also writing one. We will both have our articles to you before the June 10th deadline.

I will also send some photographs from the show.

It was a wonderful show. We are very pleased.

Best regards,

S. Robert

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB DISPLAY AD

35 column inches = $245.00

Checks enclosed:

S.R. Powell	—	168.00
S R Powell	—	21.00
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB
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POWELL	POWELL	WHITEBREAD	WHITEBREAD	MOYER

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LEARNING SYSTEMS
925 Oak Street Scranton, Pennsylvania 18515 (717) 342-7701

5/19/95

Anson—

Blood testing: Saturday, June 3, at 10 AM. at the Sheep Building on the Fairgrounds.

If that's not a good time for you, let me know, at. (282-5197)

Hope you are making good progress in your recovery.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

I contacted Bob Simons. Please contact anyone else who should be there.

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LEARNING SYSTEMS
925 Oak Street Scranton, Pennsylvania 18515 (717) 342-7701

5/19/95

Bob –

Blood testing: Saturday, June 3, at 10 A.M. at the Sheep Building on the Fairgrounds.

If that's not a good time for you, let me know (282-5197).

I hope you're raising a lot of those beautiful standard Cochins.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

I'll contact anson. Contact anyone else who should be there.

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The Carters

just 4 weeks!

I arrive on Sat 5/20/95 at 12 noon - should be in the city by 1pm - I hope you'll be able to join me shortly thereafter - that Sunday afternoon.

The Carters

Hotel - 27 Moritz on the Park

1919 Locust St
Bloomington IN 47401

SPECIAL ISSUE

MAY 20

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OF NEW YORK

SRP & Janice at the Met

From Janice, 4-24-95

November 6, 1991

(1)

Dear Robert,

I was so glad to get your letter; I was wondering where you were. I hoped something had come up, but at least you have somewhere to go. I hope your parents are doing well. But then there's Donald... I can tell just by the tone of your letter: you'd better get out of there.

Did you go right to Carbondale or stay & teach summer school? What gives they are not to offer you the moon to stay there. This "humanities" course sounds great, but how did you end up doing that? I'm going to get a copy of the Aneid right away. Why don't you bring your course here so I can take it? There are so many schools on L.I.: (Hofstra, Post, Adelphi, Stony Brook, NY Inst of Technology, Nassau & Suffolk Community, Wagner, Old Westbury, Five Towns — to name a few.) I know the economy stinks here (like everywhere else) but it would be great if you could get a job & move here. All you need is my home & 10-15,000 & a job.



(2)

It's pretty peaceful here. It's still New York but the people are nicer. (but boring). There aren't as many hassles because they generally do what they're supposed to do & think of others. All my neighbors say hello, for example, but they don't bother me. I feel pretty safe; I didn't have any problem on Halloween.

My biggest problem is of course money. I'm quickly slipping into debt - like everyone else. But my mother has her co-op up for sale (She wants to move to a cheaper one in the same neighborhood), so I'm hoping to get some money from that. Unfortunately we've had no response yet, but we'll have to lower the price. I can probably get an equity loan, if too much time passes.

So far I've bought a new roof, a new picture window, a new toilet, new bedroom carpeting, a new refrigerator, had the attic insulated, the interior of the house, the basement & the deck painted and various other misc items. Oh, and an antenna. Some of the things weren't absolute necessities but made sense to do now.

Yes, I do have room for a garden.

In fact, I have what looks like a large front yard & a massive back yard. It's a regular 50' x 100 ft plot with a little 25 x 25 ft house in the middle. Right now everything in front is covered with leaves, but that's ok; this summer it was covered with fleas! (what a nightmare for poor Cassandra, but she's fine now — as are all the pets)

So when are you going to come here & advise me about this garden? And a name for the house? There's a train every hour or so. (see enclosed schedule) but it takes about an hour. I live 5 minutes from the station. (There's even a bus). Just drop by any time. I don't know what's going to happen. But for now, it's small but it's <u>mine</u> (2 mortgage payments worth) If you can't come sooner, I'll be off for a week from Dec 16-23. Come & check the place out (maybe plant a few flowers?)



Love (I mean)
Sincerely
Meryl

3389

May 17, 1992

Dear Robert,

I was just thinking about you - wondering if anything has changed - so I thought I'd drop you a line.

I'm enclosing a more recent photo of the house. The door canopy and the wrought-iron railing were two of my little improvements. It's coming along - I have a driveway now - but it's hard not having the money for everything I want to do.

Right now I'm in the throes of spring; all sorts of things are growing & I wish you were here to help me with it. I've spoken with my friend Richard who's a landscape architect, but he just thinks it should all be redone. So to top it off he can't do it. So, first I had the lawn fertilized & sprayed for weeds & insects. Then it had the poison ivy done. The son of one of my office-mates cuts the grass every other week. And I replanted an azelea that the driveway people had to take out and it's actually



blooming! But I'd like to plant my own tree + some roses + maybe some little flowers near Ashley's grave. I'll be on vacation the week of June 15, if you have some time ....

Things have been rough lately. Work is annoying - too many files - too many nutjobs. But at least I have a job + supposedly I'll be getting a raise (small) on June 1st.

What's happening with you? Did you say you were teaching a course at Penn State? What course is it? Are you teaching summer school? Any leads on full time teaching job?

We certainly did things strangely. I mean, my boss is 42 & he's been looking for a real estate job for 18 years. Now I am older than him, making the salary of a 25 year old with 19 more years to work. I don't know? How I'm going to do it. But what's the alternative winning the lottery?

Enough of this. I guess it's just one days a tone. Have you been writing? I don't even do that anymore. Just work.

If you feel inclined, I'd love to hear from you - but I know how it is not to feel communicative. Hope things are looking up.

Good Friend

3391

Thursday 9/17/92

Dear Robert,

I can't believe it's a year since I got my house. (I can't believe you haven't seen it either; I think you've been every place I've lived in the last 25 years). And I can't believe I'm in the process of re-financing after only one year.

Yes the interest rates went down more than 2 points so here we go again. It's not fun but I may save $100 per month. Of course I'm in limbo until it's approved so I'm not very comfortable. In any case, I found out my home appreciated $20,000 in one year. I hope that continues.

Meanwhile, I'm very poor. It's kind of mind-boggling how poor I am. I never have anything in the bank & I have to plan out how I'm going to pay for everything (even haircuts).

I've been trying to think of a solution to your problem, but all my old contacts seem to have disappeared. I hope you've applied to all the schools here; there are so many. I just found out a state job on Long Island would be doing a little hiring - if you're interested; it pays about $25 or $26,000 to start & it looked like



great to have you here. The reason they're hiring is Hurricane Andrew. Even this one wasn't hiring, we need more people now & can use some reserve funds. Apparently these disasters only give us job security. I guess I'm just grasping at straws here because I miss you so much, but if you would consider coming back to New York, I think allstate would be interested in an overqualified person such as yourself.

Also Florida thing is really bizarre. One or twice a week they hook our phones hooked up directly to Florida because they can't handle all the calls. And 4 people were sent down there for a month (after which more will go). I doubt if they'll get to me, this; I have very little experience with homeowner claims.

See, it's great out here in the sticks. I just heard a bunch of weird animal noises & when I went out to investigate, I think it was a racoon up in a tree. We have rabid racoons so I ran back inside.

See how much fun it is here. Write soon even if you're depressed. You know I always am, too. Love,

Ps. Let me know a good time to call you (when I can catch you) Drew

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12/22/92

Robert,

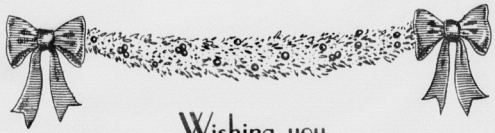
Always very hectic here due to back to back disasters we have to deal with at work. (Extra hours, extra duties.) Just glad my house was not hit.

Hope things are looking up for you & you had a pleasant birthday. I would love to talk to you. Will try to call.

Keep in touch

Daryl

Robert,



Wishing you
a Holiday Season
filled with special warmth
and friendship

3395

Saturday 2/20/93

Dear Robert,

I couldn't remember if I told you my new phone number so here it is 516 423 9473. I had to have it changed because my brother suddenly found me & began stalking. Hopefully I won't ever hear from him again, he's bad news.

I keep wondering how you are. I can't really call because I have to live very carefully with regard to money. My refinance finally went through - after 8 months - but my finances are still a jumble. I still have a job, but things are not too good at Allstate - what with all the catastrophes (including Sears).

I guess you're still looking. I wish you'd come to New York. There are so many schools here. Have you heard about any openings?

Isn't life weird? I can't believe that I'm ending up on LONG ISLAND. (They can't really say that) I can't say I'm very fond of the people here - They suck, as a matter of fact. But I love my house and the area is interesting. I just wish "they" weren't



here (and you were).

My mother may have a buyer for her co-op & is anxious to move to Florida. I haven't seen her much anyway lately, mostly because of this miserable weather. But I feel pretty much alone here. What a strange life. Remember when we lived in the city & went out to the bars all the time?. Life seemed so full.

Well, I suppose things could be worse. Almost lost Max, my cockatiel, over Christmas, but he pulled through & seems OK. And Cassandra is her usual bitchy self.

As you can undoubtedly tell, I'm not in the best of moods. (I think I'm nervous that Clinton is going to toss me right out of this house.) So I won't inflict myself on you any longer — except to say

Please keep in touch

Love

Dennis

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June 14, 1993

Dear Robert,

I hope you're all right. It's been a long time since I hear from you and I'm getting worried. Your family history isn't very reassuring.

So, listen. I'm going to be on vacation for the week before July 4. Is there any way you could come & visit me? I really need you to help me with my landscaping. You're so good at that stuff & I don't even know where to start and I can't afford a landscaper.

I really can't afford anything - not even a phone call (I used up my quota this month). After 8 years, my car finally started costing me money (like $500 for a clutch) and when the a/c quit on me, it was the last straw. I went out last Saturday & bought a new car - a Honda Civic. So now, I have yet another loan. The American Dream.

I'm sure I'll like my car (getting it Thursday) and I still like my house, but it's pretty lonely out here. Everyone seems to be leaving New York. Carol & Zach moved to one of the suburbs of



Washington, D.C., for example. She keeps sending me cards telling me to write but never gives me her address. Even my friend Pat is moving in with some guy in New Jersey.

My mother has one foot out the door but still can't sell her co-op. My aunt & uncle just bought a condo in Florida & my cousin Charles, the actor, is moving to Sarasota. I never thought he would leave the Broadway theatres.

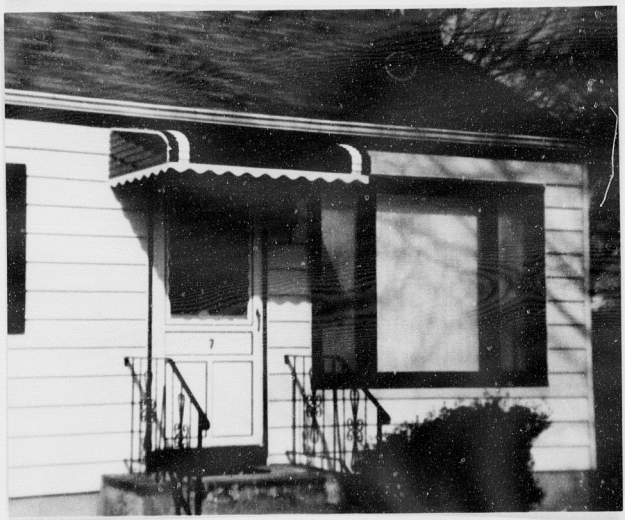
Remember when we lived in the city & just picked ourselves up & went to Chinatown or to some bar or tea house or the Staten Island Ferry? I really miss that. I feel safer here and it's a better life, but it's not much fun. Everyone here has 2.5 children.

So, could you let me know if you're okay and if maybe you could come & visit? I figure if I don't hear from you before my vacation I'll try & call after 9 some week night. Oh, you're not going to disappear on me are you? It's almost our 26th anniversary?

Write or call (516 423 9473) soon

Dany

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Sheryl W. Gross
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April 23, 1995
(Shakespeare's birthday)

Dear Robert —

It was a great relief to hear from you after so long. I pretty much knew what was going on, but there was always that fear in the back of my mind that something had happened to you. I'm glad you got a decent job, and especially that my subletting my job at amacom in 1972 helped, but as far as I'm concerned you're a very special person with or without a job.

So I'm glad we haven't completely lost touch. And of course I still would like you and Janice in the city in May. Of course I'd like to see you alone, & maybe show you my house, but perhaps another time. Sunday would be better for me because Huntington is not a hop & skip & jump from Manhattan & I don't like to travel at night. This is still metropolitan N.Y.C. So just let me know when & where & meet you and I'll be there.

It's ironic that your job makes you feel so good & mine makes me feel so bad. It's gotten worse & worse. They're

closing offices & haven't hired anyone in 4 years. So those of us who are left are doing several people's jobs and never know when we'll be next & go. & just take it one day at a time & pretty much live for the evenings & weekends. 3401

The weather is so beautiful & I like my house, but if I have to I can go back & keep a permit. That's what I tell myself to avoid feeling trapped. I would rather stay in this job so I can get a pension but I'm not sure that's possible. But, on the other hand my friend Sheila & I have been trying to come up with some alternatives. Believe it or not, we're trying to do some writing. It's nothing definite yet; I'm just getting into writing constantly. We figure we're the avant garde of the Baby Boomer generation so we have a built in audience.

Thankfully, I'll only be 49 next week, & not 50, but things certainly have turned out strangely, haven't they? I never thought I'd even get to be this old.

Guess we'll talk more when I see you. Cassandra & Max both have some problems but are hanging in. My mother is fine, doesn't love Florida, but is more financially comfortable so I guess I'm doing as well as can be expected.

Seeing you will certainly be a high point in my life . . .

Let me know

Dug

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May 27, 1995

Dear Robert,

It was great to see you. We really had a nice day, didn't we. And even tho the a/c broke down on the LIRR on the way home & we all almost suffocated to death, I feel fine on Monday. We were lucky, it was sunny at all, of course. There was a wildcat strike yesterday & it threw the entire "Island" into chaos. It took 3 hours to get from the Sagtikos Pkway to the Queens line on the LIE.

It would be great if you could come out to Huntington but 4 hours of traveling in one day ?!! We'll have to figure something out. Janice is a lot of fun but I didn't feel like I really had a chance to talk to you. And I'd like to spend some time in the Village (Greenwich - not Huntington), (actually we could do both).

Things have been even stranger at work than I thought they'd be. Now we have 3 different offices in one place fighting to do things the way they always have. We have 90 women & 8 men. It's like working in a chicken coop (no offense - it's just noisy). But I'm just glad they didn't transfer me & Carl is still

my boss so I'm crying.

I really resent all the time & energy the job costs me, tho. I've really been trying to get into writing again, as I told you. Just floundering around, but it's something. I've actually been corresponding with that soap actor I told you about & it's led me in several interesting directions. He likes a lot of the same things we do, but his perspective is different because he's black. Also, he's just starting his career and there's no telling what's going to happen. So many possibilities (so young).

I'm glad you found such a good job. The people sound a lot more interesting than my co-workers. You'll have to tell me more about them. At least you have some of the amenities in your office. Allstate takes the "no frills" approach. When all the new people came they were carrying their own computer terminals & the few men in the office had to move all the desks & file cabinets. It was grotesque.

So keep in touch & let me know if the mood strikes you & do some travelling. Earl Sunday made me remember how well it was having you around.

Take care

Dick

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VICTORIA SAUCE (RHUBARB)

2 quarts [1900 mL] chopped rhubarb
1½ cups [360 mL] chopped, seedless raisins
½ cup [120 mL] chopped onions
3½ cups [840 mL] brown sugar
½ cup [120 mL] vinegar
1 teaspoon [5 mL] ground allspice
1 teaspoon [5 mL] ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon [5 mL] ground ginger
1 teaspoon [5 mL] salt

Combine rhubarb, onion, raisins, sugar and vinegar. Cook until thick, about 25 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add spices; cook 5 minutes longer. Pour hot into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch [6 mm] head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4 pints [1920 mL].

2 quarts
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RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY-ORANGE CONSERVE

1 large orange
3 cups [720 mL] sliced rhubarb
3 cups [720 mL] crushed strawberries
1 cup [240 mL] water
5 cups [1200 mL] sugar
½ teaspoon [2.5 mL] salt
1 cup [240 mL] raisins
½ cup [120 mL] chopped filberts, pecans or walnuts

Wash, rinse and drain orange, rhubarb and berries. Finely chop orange peel and pulp; add to 1 cup [240 mL] water and cook until peel is tender. Cut rhubarb into ¼-inch [6 mm] slices before measuring. Hull (cap), crush and measure strawberries. Put all ingredients, except the nuts, into saucepan. Let boil until mixture begins to thicken. Add nuts and cook about 5 minutes longer. Pour hot, into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch [6 mm] head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 7 half-pints [1680 mL].

8 1/2 pints
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Robert —

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Victoria Sauce
Rhubarb-conserve

1 Character
2 intensity
3 Power
4 elegance
5 complexity
6 balance
7 lasting satisfaction

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How to tell the difference between a good wine and a real glass act

CHARACTER FACTOR

BY JOEL L. FLEISHMAN

Over the five years that this column has appeared, I've been asked two questions countless times: What do you look for in a wine? What makes for a great wine? This month I would like to address those questions. The qualities I look for in a great wine are those I look for in a work of art: character, intensity, power, elegance, complexity, balance, and lasting satisfaction.

Authentic character is most important, because no wine can be great, or even very good, without it. By character I mean the distinctive flavors that give a unique identity to a wine—what you might think of as its voice or fingerprint. A wine with character is never insipid, uncertain, or vacuous. Character depends on complexity—combinations of flavors which simultaneously stimulate our sweet-, sour-, and bitter-sensitive taste buds. Complexity is usually the result of bold, intense, massive flavors of fruit sweetness—sometimes sugar sweetness—countered by subtler bitter, astringent, or acidic tastes. I personally prefer "big," complex wines, but an elegant array of conflicting delicate scents and flavors can also be delightful.

Balance is critical. Tastes opposed to the core fruit flavors must be present in proper proportion to create a tension with them without overwhelming them. Too much or too many of these additional elements can hide the fruit, producing wines that are bitter, acidic, or astringent.

Most often, when one finds satisfying intensity in wine, it is because the flavors are concentrated and deep rather than thin and indecisive. But whether powerful or ethereal, intensity finds expression in different flavors across the grape varieties. In Cabernet Sauvignon and Bordeaux, the definitive essence is of black currant, cassis, or blackberry; in Pinot Noir, black or red cherry; in Chardonnay, some combination of lemon, lime, melon, pineapple, and apple; in Sauvignon Blanc, a blend of citrus, grass, herbs, and vegetables, especially asparagus; and in sweet whites, such as Sauternes, Barsacs, German Trockenbeerenausleses, and American late-harvest Rieslings, a mix of apricot and honey. When these tastes are properly balanced, a bell goes off in the brain.

While intensity of flavor by itself does not ensure greatness in a wine, it is for me a sine qua non. Indeed, at its richest, fruit intensity in wine gives an edge of sweetness even if the wine has been fermented utterly dry, without any grape sugar remaining. That intense fruit sweetness requires countervailing flavors if complexity is to be achieved. Straightforward, intense wines without these additional flavors are like flat Classic Coke—all syrup, without enough fizz to make the sweetness tolerable.

In a great Cabernet Sauvignon or a Bordeaux, the intense flavor of cassis most frequently exists in a vigorous tension with cool eucalyptus, rough-edged cedar, and almost bitter tobacco or anise tastes. In Pinot Noir, the balancing flavor is also anise or tobacco, and sometimes a yeasty pungency. In these and other serious red wines, yet another complexifying dimension, in both texture and flavor, is provided by astringent tannins, which come principally from the skins of the grapes and the oak barrels in which reds are aged.

In a great Chardonnay, the tart, fresh, acidic flavors of green apple, lemon, or lime are countered by lush, round essences of tropical fruit, caramel, and butterscotch, darkened by bitter or slightly pungent hints of tobacco, and finished by sweet, toasty, or dry oak. Fermentation in temperature-controlled stainless-steel tanks tends to produce fresh fruit flavors, especially apple, lemon, and lime, while fermentation in oak barrels usually enhances the caramel, butterscotch, and pineapple or other tropical-fruit character. In dessert wines, the balancing flavors are, of course, acidic, mainly citrus, to give a tangy character to what would otherwise have a cloying taste.

The other characteristics I mentioned in the beginning do not usually define the existence of greatness in a wine so much as affect its degree. Length of flavors, their duration or persistence, is important in contributing to the pleasure we derive from wine. Clean-tasting, precisely focused flavors, as opposed to fuzzy, sloppy, thick, or dirty ones, also add to our pleasure.

Ultimately, each taster must be the judge of which flavor characteristics he or she likes. That is thoroughly subjective. The process of discovering the countless flavors that inhere in wine, though, is objective and rational. By using our minds, we can better satisfy our palates, and often we discover that what we like tends to change with time and increasing sophistication. There is much more to wine than just liking or disliking it. The more we learn about it, the more it can bring an entirely new dimension of sensual pleasure to our lives. □

TIM SHEAFFER

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5/22/95

Jamie—

What an enjoyable day! I had a grand time. Surprisingly, I have a minimum of aches and pains today (no more than usual).

I managed to fall asleep on the return bus and got to work on time. So far, I have not fallen asleep on my computer's keyboard.

It's an interesting experience to spend the day with two friends you've known for 25 years.

See ya,

Robert

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5/22/95

Sheryl —

What an enjoyable day! I had a grand time. Surprisingly, I have a minimum of physical aches & pains today (no more than usual). Waiting for the bus at the Port Authority was like participating in a sleazy "B" movie / freak show. I fell asleep instantly on the bus and managed to get to work on time. So far, I have not fallen asleep on my computer's keyboard.

Now that we know how to co-ordinate our travel plans, we'll have to do it again. Maybe next time, I could arrive in NYC and take the train directly to Huntington Station — spend the day and return to NYC → PA.

My mother loved the cat post Card that I bought for her in so-Ho. I'm wearing some of my new Lutèce, and one of the cow post cards that I bought yesterday is now on my cubicle's bulletin board. All is well, and back to normal.

It's an interesting experience to spend the day with two friends you've known for 25 yrs.

Now, it's back to "Capacitors in AC Circuits."

Joseph bien (as Ellen Blackmun would say)

Robert

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Bill –

Here is a copy of the letter that I showed you at the Susquehanna show.

I sent today to Vasquez a copy of page 2 (copy attached) on which I wrote your name and address + phone number.

I will show a beautiful Lemon Blue pullet at the Finger Lakes Show in Syracuse, NY on 6/4/95.

See ya,

Robert Powell

717-282-5197

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5/24/95

Dear Mr. Vasquez,

Thanks for the april 1995 update on standard Modern Games.

I have added some phone numbers and a name to your listing of breeders.

Bill Bender is a young guy who raises several colors and knows a lot about Games.

I have a lemon blue pullet that I will show at the Finger Lakes Feather Club Show in Syracuse, NY on 6/4/95. She is a beautiful bird and will, I'm sure, attract much attention. She is in perfect

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feather at present and will start to lay very soon. It would be grand if she were Chosen Champion AOSB or more.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

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S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of May 1995, my time was divided among three projects:

1. ALTERNATING CURRENT PRINCIPLES: Study Unit 2, Alternating Current Circuits (2007-22-228612). Reviewed text following first proofing and approved proposed changes; routed text to project manager.

2. ALTERNATING CURRENT PRINCIPLES: Study Unit 4, Capacitors in AC Circuits (2007-22-4940-228614). Edited text and coded same for Ventura; prepared art pack and routed same; sent manuscript, via network, to production for layout.

3. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit I, The Parts of Speech (2007-20-4400-0707HA). Began editing text.

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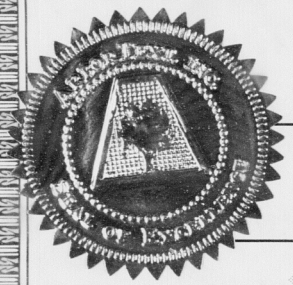
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SPECIMEN: BLOOD SPECIES: CHICKEN

SUBMITTOR: 0173
POWELL, ROBERT S.
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

OWNER:
S. ROBER POWELL
RD #1 BOX 49=0
CARBONDALE PA 18407

	NEGATIVE	POSITIVE	SUSPECT	UNSUITABLE
***FARM: OWNER FLOCK ID:				
TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST	10	0	0	0
TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST	10	0	0	0

THIS CERTIFIES THAT
THE FLOCK OF:

S ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Is Officially Classified as
Pennsylvania Pullorum-Typhoid Free

U.S. PULLORUM-TYPHOID CLEAN STATE
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Inspector's Signature

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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Harrisburg, PA 17120

6/6/96
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OWNER

SOMETHING EXTRA℠

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UPDATE

PROGRAM ACCOUNT NUMBER
879 008 6886

SILAS R. POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

UPDATE PERIOD
04/01/95 - 06/30/95

CURRENT POINT BALANCE
2,495

EARNINGS SUMMARY

	AT&T Universal Card New Balance	Points Earned
April	$22.02	23
May	$19.86	20
June	$20.85	21
Bonus Points: Calling Card Usage		640
Total Points Earned		**704**

MESSAGES

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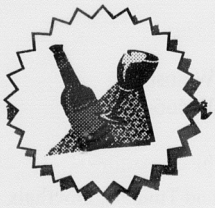
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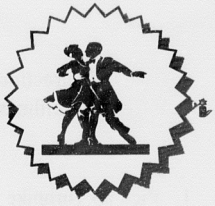
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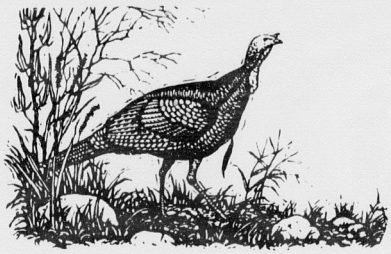
the 34th Anniversary of His Bar Mitzvah

- *WHEN? 2::00 - 8:00 P.M., Saturday, June 3, 1995*
- *WHERE? Christine and Bill's House, 76 Skillman Road, Skillman NJ 08558*
- *WHERE IS THAT YOU SAY? (Yes, Skillman....)*
- *WHAT WILL I FIND THERE? Fun, food, dancing, lots of people, Cinnamoon Pie....*
- *HOW DO I GET THERE? Driving directions on other side. Pick-ups from Princeton Junction Train Station (NJ Transit, NE Corridor Line to Trenton) will be arranged.*
- *NOTES: <u>No presents</u>, please, but please bring one dish to share.*
- *Children definitely invited.*
- *RSVP by May 20. 609-466-9378*

SRP—
Try to make it, if you can.
If you need to stay over, that's
Fine. LRB

Christine Cooke / Bill Weinstein
76 Skillman Road
Skillman NJ 08558

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR JUNE 1995

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of June 1995, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. ALTERNATING CURRENT PRINCIPLES: Study Unit 4, Capacitors in AC Circuits (2007-22-4940-228614). Proofed art pack and returned same to Project Manager.

2. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit I, The Parts of Speech (2007-20-4400-0707HA). Completed editing text, coded text for Ventura and sent to production for layout; met with Art Department to arrange for art for Study Unit I; reviewed text following first proofing and approved changes, returned text to Managing Editor.

3. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit II, Word Usage (2007-20-4400-0707HB). Editing and coding of text for Ventura now underway.

4. SGML Training: participated in 2 1/2 days of SGML training.

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Observation:

Employee successfully completed 90-day new-employee trial period; employee very pleased to have become "... a valued member of the department." (see 90-Day Evaluation by Michael Pavese, 6/30/95)

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June 30, 1995

Dear Fra,

The photographs and letters that you mailed on June 17th have arrived safely. They are wonderful! Thank you very much.

About half of the photographs are new ones to us: the boating picture, the several group photographs of half a dozen people all lined up, the photographs of Aunt Edna in her house in Detroit. Also, the glass plate negative of your parents' wedding picture, which is beautiful.

Yes, Edna does appear, along with your mother, in at least two of the group photographs of young women, and both photographs were taken by a photographer who lived and worked in Honesdale, PA (not far from Carbondale). Do you have any idea of what the occasion of the photographs might have been? Were Edna Loomis and your mother classmates in high school? college? I'm not sure that I ever knew that their friendship began early in their lives.

The enthusiasm of your mother in her letters to Edna is very compelling. It's very nice to have the letters from long ago. Aunt Edna and I corresponded regularly during my college years and long after and I have dozens and dozens of her letters, all of which I treasure. Seeing Aunt Edna's handwriting on the envelope from 1960 (when she mailed to you in San Francisco the letters that your mother had written to her in 1908) opened up more than a few memory doors for me. Very pleasant, indeed.

Many years ago, when my brother and I were going through some of the books and papers that were either brought back here by my mother and her sister Louise, following Aunt Edna's death, or which were mailed here (most probably by you), I came across a quotation that Aunt Edna had written down in several places in her papers: "In all kinds of weather, we'll all work together, and see what can be done." Every year in December, when I buy a new engagement calendar for the coming year, I copy over that quotation at the front of my calendar. Hundreds of times in the course of every year, I come across that quotation, which has become, almost without my realizing it, one of the guiding principles of my life. Every time I see that quotation, I think of Aunt Edna, and I silently thank her for those words of wisdom.

Yesterday was my mother's birthday. She is now 82 and in good health. Last December, I was walking with her in downtown Scranton when she stubbed her toe on an even section of sidewalks and fell. She shattered her wrist and it was a six-month process getting all that taken care of, but everything is now back to normal and she has good use of the arm and wrist.

The consequences of the fall could easily have been much worse than a broken wrist.

Thanks again for the lovely photographs and letters. We do appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Mrs. Doris Howell
R.R 1, Box 1583
Waymart, PA 18472

6/26/95

Dear Doris,
Your mother was a grand person. We shall miss her. Her quiet dignity and cheerfulness made her a very special person indeed.

Sorry we didn't get over for the funeral, but we didn't learn of your mother's death until after the funeral.

Sincerely,
Robert

With deep

and sincere sympathy

for you

at this time...

Robert, Donald &
Helen Powell

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6/26/95

Dear Lillian,

Nice to see you at Syracuse at the Finger Lakes show.

For several years I have admired the Milking Shorthorns that I have seen on display at the N.Y. State Fair. I am now interested in getting a couple cows, if possible.

Do you, by any chance, have the address of Gene Lathrop in Sherburne? I believe that he shows Milking Shorthorns at the Fair. I also have a note on a scrap of paper that I wrote down at the Fair that someone else who shows that breed is White's Milking Shorthorns in Marathon, N.Y.

Any help that you can give me in getting an address for Gene Lathrop or White's

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Mickey Shorthorn would be much appreciated.

The summer seem to be flying by. Soon it will be Fair time again.

I hope that you are enjoying this beautiful warm weather.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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Rd. #1, Box 40
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Ms. Lillian Morey
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Variety PARTRIDGE

Breed ROCK

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Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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American

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Breed ROCK
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Breed SUSSEX
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Variety GOLDEN
Breed CAMPINE
Coop No. ____ Band No. ____
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Variety GOLDEN

Breed CAMPINE

Coop No. ____ Band No. ____

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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AGWAY COOP TAG

Variety GOLDEN

Breed CAMPINE

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Variety BB RED

Breed MODERN

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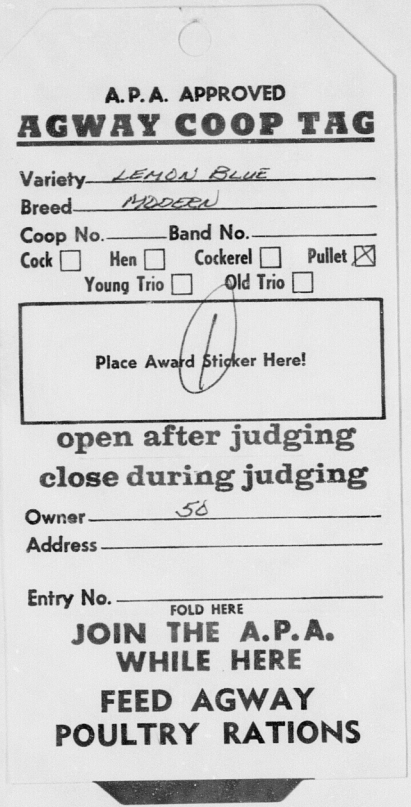
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Variety LEMON BLUE

Breed MODERN

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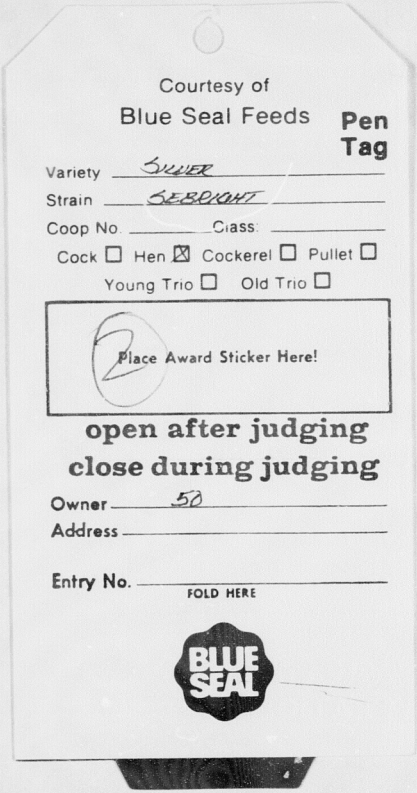
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Strain SEBRIGHT

Coop No. ____ Class: ____

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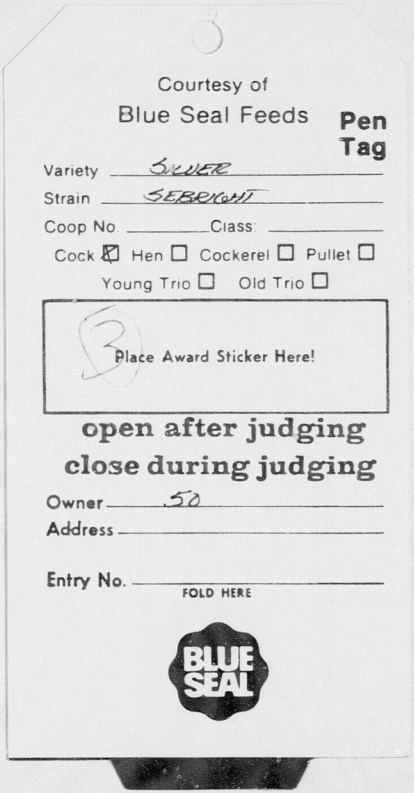
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BLUE SEAL



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Variety SILVER

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Coop No. ____ Class: ____

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Poland, NY 13431

65. Bob Richie
5051 Lee Vally Rd.
Rome, NY 13440

66. Dan Schuth
2279 Transit Rd.
Kent, NY 14477

67. Marietta Schuth
2279 Transit Rd
Kent, NY 14477

68. Roger Davis
5186 St, Rt. 365
Verona, NY 13478

69. The Stevens
Rd 2, Box 1130A
Afton, NY 13730

70. Eric Woolridge *
101 Dutcherville Rd.
Bernards Bay, NY 13028

71. Art Lundgren
2168 Buffalo St. Ext.
Jamestown, NY 14701

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Rd 4, Box 558
Norwich, NY 13815

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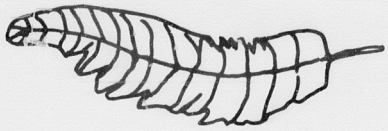
74. Jay Northup Jr.
811 W. State Rd.
Cortland, NY 13045

75. Harry Clauss
6170 Rt. 5-20W
Canandaigue, NY 14424

76 & 77. Aaron & Rebecca Lesswing *
14 Massachusetts St.
Nunda, NY 14157

* Jr. Exhibitor

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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB
Newsletter
Spring 1995

Dear Finger Lakers,

It's nearly SPRING and time to think about setting those eggs and preparing those shipping crates. The FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB show is right around the corner. Please mark your calendars for June 4th at the State Fairgrounds!

Last year's show was highlighted by the Youth Show and our first encounter with a Trio Class. Both of them seemed well attended and we will continue with them again this year.

The Club's hat is off to Rich Baker for the marvelous job he did judging our Youth Show last year. His patience and knowledge of the Fancy were truly apparent to this observer. We all hope Rich will judge again this year! This writer feels that our youth are am important part of our club's mission. Any suggestions you may have to make it even better this year would be welcome. Please be sure to let us know.

John Pierce did an outstanding job with the presentation to Lillian Morey. His reflections and sincerity were heartwarming and meaningful.

The number of birds was up from the previous year, as well as the number of exhibitors. This was due, in part, to the Youth Show. We are hoping for an even bigger entry this year.

Look forward to seeing you in June!

Yours in the Fancy,

Bill

Bill Ehlers
PO Box 480
Tully, NY 13159

Youth Show (by John Pierce) Last year we were pleased to have the Broome County 4-H Youth attend our show. The exhibitors showed over 30 entries of excellent quality show stock. We hope they all come back this year and bring a few friends! Right Alice (Lee)!?! Rick Baker made a very informative and entertaining experience for them as he conducted a clinic and judged their birds. This year we are looking forward to the addition of the Cortland County 4-H Youth and any other Youth from anywhere, showing their birds. Come one, come all! Any youth under age 18 who participates in the competition will receive a Finger Lakes Feather Club Membership. If any members know of a contact person in your Youth Club please refer them to John Pierce, (315)492-1974, 3932 Makyes Road, Syracuse, NY.

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Finger Lakes Feather Club Show
Sunday, June 4th,
Poultry Building
Syracuse State Fairgrounds

Early Saturday Coop-in 10:00 AM -2:00 PM
Sunday Coop-in by 10:00 AM - Judging at 10:00 AM Sharp
Cost $1.50/bird
Youth Division $1/bird
Trio Competition $3.50
Judges: Paul Monteith - Ontario, Tom Kane - West Virginia
Youth Judges: Rich Baker, Rick Hare

For Entry Forms Contact
Bill Ehlers
PO Box 480
Tully, NY 13159

Cash awards will be $25 Champion, $15 Reserve Champion and there will be Rosettes, Ribbons and those awesome Sid Bell feather pins.

This year we will honor Karen Prince for her countless hours over the years performing the behind-the-scenes Finger Lakes Feather Club record keeping. Many many thanks to Karen. Please stop by and say hello.

For our Youth Division there will be more ribbons, and the judge will be available to go over each bird in detail and answer lots of questions. There will be a plaque for Champion Youth Bird and a rosette for Reserve Champion. We had a great group last year and expect an even larger turnout this year! Let's get our future exhibitors off to a good start!

Tric Competition entry fee will be $3.50 per trio (bantams only). Birds will be caged separately, the male in the center cage, the females in cages on each side. Entries will be defined as young and old trios.

If you would like to donate a good bird or two to benefit the show, remember we will have another Silent Auction. This means there will be a slip of paper by each bird/birds offered for auction. Those interested in owning the bird (or birds) in that cage can write their name on the list and the bid they are offering. Each following name and bid on the list must have a larger bid. A few minutes before 1:00 PM (when the auction ends) - its fun to watch the last few bids being hastily added to the lists!

Be sure to bring an item for the Chinese Auction. There we have paper bags by each prize. Tickets sell 5/$1 and you put your ticket in the bag by the prize you hope to win. Our local feed stores have been especially generous - don't be shy about asking for a bag to be donated to your local club - us! Please remember to donate!

Our Meets at this writing are:

American Bantam Assoc. and American Poultry Assoc.
Cochin International
Old English Bantam Club of America
Bantam Old English Club
Standard Old English Game Club of America
Wyandotte Club of America
Rhode Island Red Meet
Seabright Club of America
Modern Game Club

There will be additional meets added between now and then.

(Please post this page at your local feed store, share with your 4H and friends.)

Here's the breakdown of last year's show.

Expenses		Revenues	
Building Rental	$250.00	Entries (600 birds $1.50/ea)	900.00
Poultry Press Ad	43.00	Membership dues	17.00
Insurance	80.00	Raffle	70.00
Postage	30.00	Silent Auction	178.00
Specialty Trophies	202.39	Sales Coops	30.45
Sid Bell Pins (collectors items)	278.64	Donations	15.00
Champion Money awards	135.00	Feather Pin Sales	18.00
Judges Fees	300.00	Total	$1,228.45
Lunch - Judges and Clerks	12.00		
Wood Shavings	24.00	Loss	$218.58
Coffee, Donuts	92.00	Balance in Savings Account as of February '95	$629.38
Total	$1,447.03		

For those unpoultry folks we bring along please remind them of the Appaloosa Horse Show next door in the Coliseum that day. And tell them about the FREE morning donuts and coffee. Then there's the concessionaire who sells lunches.

Don't forget the SWAP MEET being put on by the Central New York Pigeon Club in Syracuse, Saturday, March 25th at the Polish American Citizen's Club, 562 Teall Avenue. There will be all varieties of small animals for sale. If you have something to sell - it will be a $.25 fee per animal or bird.

Upcoming Auctions

April 30th	Madrid, NY	Northern NY Poultry Fanciers
May 13th	Bath, NY	Twin Tiers
September 16th	Bath, NY	Twin Tiers

Here is your application for membership to the Finger Lakes Feather Fanciers! We need your support! Please fill out and mail to us.

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did a great job on the bantams and I have the highest regard for both of them.

The preceding two pages went through my mind as I drove home from the show and since I had no one to say them to at the time, I'm saying them to you here. You understand, I'm sure.

On a more up-beat & positive note — yes, please do come for a visit — some Saturday or Sunday. My week-end calendar for the next five or six weeks appear to be open. Suggest some specific dates and we'll both put it on our calendars.

Best regards,

S. Robert

tail is beautiful but it is the wrong body type for a Jungle Fowl. And then there was the orpington. It should never have been picked as Champion English. There were several other orpingtons shown by Bacon & McCarty that were much nicer. The black male is mediocre at best. It was painful to watch Art S. railroad the orpington into Champion Standard. It appeared to me that Monteith & Kane both disagreed with Art's decision, but they both conceded to him as "senior" judge. Did Art go through the standards with an agenda on his mind? There doesn't seem to be much doubt about it. It was embarrassing to watch. Kane and Monteith

LEARNING SYSTEMS
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Dear John,

Last Sunday's FLFC show was very nice and I had a very enjoyable day in Syracuse. It is unfortunate that Art Shallenberg judged the standard birds. He rapidly went through the birds and mostly picked the wrong birds. The Champion american should have been Reserve American; the Reserve american should have been Champion American. The Hamburg male on Champions' Row is a nice bird but you should not see a bird with missing sickle feathers on Champions' Row. Why were there two birds from the AOSB on Champions' Row? The O.E. Game hen and the Jungle Fowl male are both in the AOSB Class. The Jungle Fowl male — a beautiful bird — has absolutely wrong Jungle Fowl type. His

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Purchases	162.60	82.40	162.60				82.40
Advances							
Total	162.60	82.40	162.60				82.40

Amount Due

Purchases Minimum Due	20.00
Advances Minimum Due	
Amount Over Credit Line	
Fees	
Past Due	
Minimum Amount Due	20.00

Rate Summary Number of days this Billing Period 30	Purchases	Advances
Balance Subject to Finance Charge		
Periodic Rate (Purchases-Monthly, Advances-Daily)	1.53330%	.05041%
Nominal Annual Percentage Rate	18.40%	18.40%
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Thank you so much
for the great tour +
meeting all the babies.
Best time I've had in
ages! They are all
absolutely beautiful.

Enjoyed meeting your
Mom, also.
Thanks for the eggs, the
fresh eggs are a real
treat these days.

Sharon

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Friday 6/23/95

Robert — about 11 AM.

2 dogs. Donnie and
I scared away two large
dogs from up behind
the garage — a long-haired
dark collie-like dog, and
a bloodhound-like dog.
The ambled away toward
Schusts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Beckwith
251 Glen Lake Road
Loveland, Ohio 45140

Please respond by
the seventeenth of June

Messrs. Donald & Robert Powell
~~persons~~ we will not be able to attend the reception
at the Penfield Country Club. I'm
sure it will be fun.

Continental Casualty Company

CNA Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60685

A Stock Company

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May 25, 1995

S. Powell
RR 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

RE: Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance
Benefits Statement

Dear S. Powell:

Our Plan Administrator has just completed an audit of Citibank's Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance Plan. Your personal Benefits Statement is enclosed.

Your statement indicates that you are currently insured for $20,000 of individual coverage in addition to the $1,000 that Citibank provides without cost to you. During this open enrollment period which ends June 30, 1995, you may increase your coverage without restriction. Your rates are still only $1.10 per month for each additional $10,000 of protection you select!

If you would like to take advantage of this opportunity to increase your coverage simply complete and mail the form attached to your statement.

To extend coverage to your entire family just check "YES" under Family Plan on your form. If you have any questions please call the Plan Administrator toll-free at 1-800-252-2148 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sincerely,

Kelly Martin

Kelly Martin
Administrator

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BENEFITS STATEMENT

S POWELL

CERTIFICATE NUMBER - 4128002091MSZAMZ

A recent audit of insurance records indicated you are insured under our Accident Insurance program outlined in the enclosed material. Your coverage is listed as follows:

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Present Coverage: $ 1,000 PAID BY CITIBANK, N.A.
$ 20,000 ADDITIONAL COVERAGE WITHOUT FAMILY PLAN

You are eligible for: $250,000 **Mail the form below by:** JUN 30, 1995

During this open enrollment period you may increase your coverage up to the amount shown above without restriction. If you want to take advantage of this open enrollment period and increase your coverage, simply complete and mail the form below in the enclosed envelope.

Example: IF YOU INCREASED YOUR COVERAGE TO $ 50,000
YOUR MONTHLY PREMIUM WOULD INCREASE BY ONLY $3.30

▲ DETACH AND RETAIN TOP PORTION — RETURN BOTTOM PORTION ▼

Coverage Increase Request

Accident Insurance

CITIBANK, N.A. 2
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY I

I currently have $ 20,000 of Additional Coverage and want to increase it to:

Check Amount Desired ⇨ / /$ 50,000 / /$ 75,000 / /$100,000 / /$150,000 / /$200,000 / /$250,000

FAMILY PLAN / /YES / /NO

Please print neatly:

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Relationship _____

BILLING AUTHORIZATION I authorize the necessary quarterly charges to my Citibank Mastercard® or Visa® for the Additional Coverage I have checked above. I understand that I can cancel this authorization at any time by writing to the Plan Administrator and that any excess premium will be refunded.

Signature _____ Date _____

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000 CALT VISA 4128002091MSZAMZ

S POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

IMPORTANT! You must complete this form and mail by JUN 30, 1995 to increase your coverage during this open enrollment period.

1. Read the enclosed information.
2. Decide how much Additional Coverage you need. This program can provide added financial security for your entire family, 24-hours a day.
3. Complete this form and mail.
4. DO NOT SEND MONEY. Your premiums will be conveniently paid through automatic charges to your credit card once every three months.
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3	05/23	09:05 PM	TO MIDDLEBURG PA FR CARBONDALE PA	717-837-3157 717-282-5197	E	63	13.42*
4	05/23	10:09 PM	TO MUHLENBURG PA FR CARBONDALE PA	717-256-3127 717-282-5197	E	10	2.52*

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Minimum Payment

Payment Due By	06/28/95
Past Due Amount $	.00
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Calling Card Charges +	20.85
Total Minimum Due $	20.85

Grace Period: To avoid additional finance charges, pay the new balance by the payment due date.

Account Summary

Previous Balance	$	19.86
Payments	–	19.86
Credits	–	.00
Purchases/Fees	+	.00
New Advances	+	.00
Finance Charges	+	.00
Calling Card Charges	+	20.85
New Balance	$	20.85

See back for important information.

This report is required by certain states for the interstate shipment of poultry products. Failure to report may result in non-acceptance of shipment.

See reverse side for additional information

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REPORT NO. P 38189

1. DATE OF SHIPMENT 6-13-95

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
NATIONAL POULTRY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

REPORT OF SALES OF HATCHING EGGS, CHICKS, AND POULTS

2. NAME & ADDRESS OF PURCHASER *(Include zip code)*
S. ROBERT POWELL RD1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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SAND HILL PRESERVATION CENTER 1878 230th ST. CALAMUS IA 52729

4. QUANTITY	5. VARIETY, STRAIN, OR TRADE NAME	6. PRODUCT					7. SEX			8. TYPE *(Intended use)*									9. CLASSIFICATION - U.S.						OTHER *(Specify)*	
										Commercial Production Stock			Multiplier Breeding Stock			Primary Breeding Stock										
		Chicken Eggs	Turkey Eggs	Chicks	Poults	Other	Straight-run	Females	Males	Eggs	Meat	Other	Eggs	Meat	Other	Eggs	Meat	Other	Pullorum-Typhoid Clean	M. Gallisepticum Clean	M. Synoviae Clean	M. Meleagridis Clean	Sanitation Monitored		
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11. SIGNATURE OF STATE INSPECTOR Angela DeBooyer

12. DATE

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S. Robert Powell

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	CHICKEN BREED	CODE	BANTAM BREED	CODE	DUCK BREED	CODE
2	Black Breasted Shamo	BBRS	Barred Cochin	BRC	Black Cayuga	CY
3	Black Wyandotte	BW	Barred Rock	BR	Black Magpie	BKM
4	Blue Orpington	BO	Black Cochin	BKC	Blue Cayuga	BCY
5	Buckeye	B	Black Tail White Jap	BTJ	Blue Magpie	BLM
6	Buff Cochin	BCS	BBR Old English	BBR	Blue Pearl Runner	BPR
7	Buff Laced Polish	BFP	Blue Cochin	BLC	Blue Swedish	SW
8	Buff Orpington	BF	Blue Old English	[illegible]	Buff	B
9	Buttercup	BTC	Blue Silkie	[illegible]	Buff Call	BC
10	Colored Dorking	CD	Blue Wyandotte	[illegible]	Buff Muscovy	BM
11	Dark Grey Dorking	DGD	Buff Brahma	BB	Buff Runner	BR
12	Delaware	D	Buff Cochin	BC	Chocolate Muscovy	CM
13	Dominique	DM	Buff Silkie	BS	Crested Rouen	CR
14	Egyptian Fayoumi	EF	Dark Cornish	DC	Crested Swedish	CS
15	Golden Campine	GC	Golden Laced Cochin	GLC	Dark Campbell	DC
16	Golden Polish	GP	Light Brahma	LB	Fawn and White Runn	FWR
17	Golden Laced Cochin	GLCS	Partridge Cochin	PRC	Golden Cascade	GC
18	Iowa Blue	IB	Partridge Silkie	PRS	Khaki Campbell	KC
19	Light Gray Dorking	LD	Red Cochin	RC	Pekin	PK
20	Red Dorking	RD	Salmon Faverolle	SF	Saxony	SX
21	R.C. Dark Red Dorking	RC	Sultan	SB	Silver Appleyard	SA
22	S.C.Brown Leghorn	SCB	White Silkie	WS	White Crested	WC
23	Silver Grey Dorking	SG	WLR Cornish	WLR	Welsh Harlequin	WH
24	Silver Pencil Wyandott	SPW				
25	Silver Polish	SP	TURKEY BREED	CODE		
26	Speckled Sussex	SX	Jersey Buff	B		
27	Sultan	S	Auburn	A		
28	W.C. Black Polish	WC	Beltsville White	BT		
29	Welsummer	W	Black Spanish	BS	GOOSE BREED	CODE
30	White Orpington	WO	Blue Slate	S	African	A
31			Bourbon Red	BR 2	American Buff	B
32			Bronze	BZ	Buff Pommeranian	BP
33			Chocolate	C	Dewlap African	DA
34	GUINEA BREED	CODE	Eastern Wild	W	Embden	E
35	Buff	B	Fawn	F	Grey	G
36	Buff Dundotte	BD	Lilac	L	Grey Pommeranian	GP
37	Coral Blue	CB	Narragansett	N 8	Pilgrim	PLG
38	Lavendar	L	Royal Palm	RP	RomanTufted	RT
39	Pearl	PR	Silver Auburn	SA	White African	WA
40	Royal Purple	RP	Snow White	SW		
41	Slate	S	White Holland	WH 6		
42	White	W				

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Summer Series I - June 3/4

YOUNG BIRDS

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

No entrants.

HONOR SYSTEM

J. Russo (DQ) - ATU94-13 Black Hen, ATU94-24 Yellow Hen and ATU94-32 Blue Bar Hen. All released at 433AM and all down together at 12:54PM with last bird in trap at 148PM.
Timed by Edward Mahlstadt.
This fly is disqualified because this is supposed to be a Young Bird fly. Flyer also released birds too early.
WEATHER:
Partly cloudy. 68-80 Degrees. Barometer 29.88. Winds at 10 MPH and Humidity at 81%.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Too much humidity, not enough wind.

No other entrants.

A note to all members from the Central Timer:

We are supposed to be a FLYING TIPPLER Association.

cc: T. Kvidera
J. Russo
S. R. Powell

6/13/95

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9:04 PM Woman saying

"Turkeys shipped today.

282-5197 is on

outside of the shipping

box.

Should arrive tomorrow."

AAI-2 (REV. 7/91)

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL
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OFFICIAL REPORT OF SEROLOGY TEST RESULTS

LABORATORY: SUMMERDALE DATE COLLECTED: 06/03/95

DATE RECEIVED: 06/06/95 NUMBER OF SAMPLES: ACCESSION 189171 3461

AGE IN WEEKS: MIX DATE OF REPORT: 6/09/95

PURPOSE OF TEST: ANNUAL PT CERTIFICATION

SPECIMEN: BLOOD SPECIES: CHICKEN

SUBMITTOR: 0173

POWELL, ROBERT S.
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

OWNER:

S. ROBER POWELL
RD #1 BOX 49=0
CARBONDALE PA 18407

	NEGATIVE	POSITIVE	SUSPECT	UNSUITABLE
***FARM: OWNER FLOCK ID:				
TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST	10	0	0	0
TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST	10	0	0	0

OWNER

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AGE IN WEEKS: MIX DATE OF REPORT: 6/09/95

PURPOSE OF TEST: ANNUAL PT CERTIFICATION

SPECIMEN: BLOOD SPECIES: CHICKEN

SUBMITTOR: 0173

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

OWNER:

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	NEGATIVE	POSITIVE	SUSPECT	UNSUITABLE
***FARM: OWNER FLOCK ID:				
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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST	10	0	0	0

OWNER

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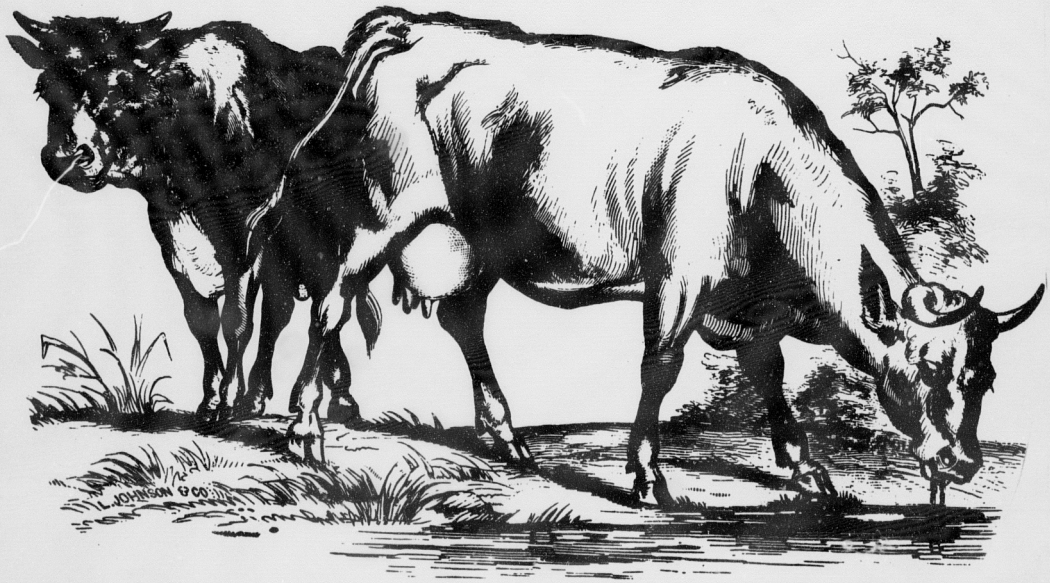
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

THE MOOSIC GRANGE WILL SALUTE DAIRY FARMERS
with a

DAIRY DINNER

on
Monday, June 12, 1995, beginning at 6 P.M.
at
The Moosic Grange Hall
R. D. l, Waymart, PA 18472

Members are asked to bring a covered dish in which there is milk.
Additional information: Contact the Master of the Moosic Grange,
Donald W. Powell, at 717-282-5197



6/14/95 3464

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Vitale,

Thank you for your letter of 4/10/95. Sorry that I couldn't answer your letter any sooner than now.

That's wonderful news that you will now focus on 74 Lincoln avenue.

The Pascal House is a beautiful example of what can be done by thoughtful, intelligent restoration. You are to be commended for the superb job. The Pascal House is now on everyone's list of things to see in the Upper Lackawanna Valley. It's a real asset for Carbondale.

I don't know anything about 28 Washington Street and the first gas light. I've never heard anyone mention that it was "the first" — although it surely may have been the first house in northeastern Pennsylvania to have a

gas light. TO establish whether or not that is the case, you probably should determine when the first gas light was installed in a private dwelling. When you have that date (or an approximate date), you should then go to the Carbondale Public Library and look through the newspaper (on microfilm) for that date and hope to find a newspaper article that would substantiate the claim.

If you can find a contemporary newspaper clipping about the installation of the first gas light, then you should contact the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission in Harrisburg and tell them that you would like to initiate the process to possibly have 28 Washington Street listed in the National Register of Historic Buildings.

The PHMC will not, I'm sure, accept an un-substantiated claim about an historic "first." Possibly a newspaper story from the period could be easily located?

If there is anything that the Historical Society can do, we shall be pleased to do it.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

06/05/95 3467

Robert –

While running this morning on the top of the hill I encountered virtually face-to-face a sleek-lean, whitish, dog-like creature which must have been a coyote.

Something else in the line of poultry-predator to worry about.

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6/1/95

Dear Bill,

Here is an article on "The Crele Variety" that you may want to publish in Poultry Press.

I was pleased to learn that your son David will attend George Washington University. I went to graduate school there and was awarded a Master's Degree from George Washington Univ. in 1967. My years in Washington, DC were very enjoyable and I'm sure that David will find that the nation's capital is a great place in which to live and to go to school.

Sincerely,

Robert

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The Crele Variety

By S. Robert Powell

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The source from which the adjective "crele" was derived is the Latin noun "craticula," meaning "wickerwork." And surely the fundamental connotation of the word "crele," in reference to a color pattern in poultry, must be that of "wicker." In some instances, the connotation is both in regard to pattern and color, in other instances, only in regard to pattern.

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Let Us Make A Joyful Noise Unto The Lord



June 10, 1995
7:00 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Carbondale, Pa.

SRP, Joe Pascal, & Helen Powell attended

- very nice
- quiet, enjoyable, and very beautiful at times

Program

Organ Selections *Ms. Dawn Pentecost*
Organist and Choir Director
Trinity Church

Onward Christian Soldiers
arranged by E.L Ashford

Leaning on the Everlasting Arm

Gospel Hymn Medley

America, America! arranged by R. Hughes

Barber Shop Favorites *Friendly City Chorus Group*

Familiar Barber Shop Tunes

Choir Selections *The Church of the Epiphany Choir*
Director Mrs. Jane Ventri
Organist Dr. Richard Barshinger

"Joy in the Morning"

"Christ is Arisen"

Easy Listening Piano *Charles "Dinky" Hoyle*

Sounds of Bells
Beaus and Belles
The First United Methodist Church
Carbondale, Pa.
Mrs. Joan Cosgrove Director

Chuck Perry--Frank Andrews--Larry Caines
Bob Vandenberg--Judi Marshall
Susan Anderson--Ed Biedenkapp

Bell Solo " It Is Well" *Mr. Chuck Perry*

Men's Ensemble "Lord I Want to be a Christian"

Ensemble "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"

Bells/Piano Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross
Chuck Perry Bells --- Susan Anderson Piano

Organ Solo *Dr. Richard Barshinger*
Organist of The Church of the Epiphany

Praeludium in d Johann Pachelbel

The Epiphany ~~Men's~~ Choir

"Ride the Chariot Solo: *Roger Mattes*

"Every Time I Feel the Spirit" Solo: *Bob Davis*

The Choir "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Many thanks to all who participated in this wonderful evening of music. Please join us in the Parish Hall for refreshments.

LEARNING SYSTEMS
925 Oak Street Scranton, Pennsylvania 18515 (717) 342-7701

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6/9/95

Dear John,

Last Sunday's FLFC show was very nice and I had a very enjoyable day in Syracuse. It is unfortunate that Art Shallenberg judged the standard birds. He rapidly went through the birds and mostly picked the wrong birds. The Champion American should have been Reserve American; the Reserve American should have been Champion American. The Hamburg male on Champions' Row is a nice bird but you should not see a bird with missing sickle feathers on Champions' Row. Why were there two birds from the AOSB on Champions' Row? The O.E. Game hen and the Jungle Fowl male are both in the AOSB Class. The Jungle Fowl male — a beautiful bird — has absolutely wrong Jungle Fowl type. His

tail is beautiful but it is the wrong body type for a Jungle Fowl. And then there was the orpington. It should never have been picked as Champion English. There were several other orpingtons shown by Bacon & McCarty that were much nicer. The black male is mediocre at best. It was painful to watch Art S. railroad the orpingtons into Champion Standard. It appeared to me that Monteith & Kane both disagreed with Art's decision, but they both conceded to him as "senior" judge. Did Art go through the standards with an agenda on his mind? There doesn't seem to be much doubt about it. It was embarrassing to watch. Kane and Monteith

did a great job on the bantams and I have the highest regard for both of them.

The preceding two pages went through my mind as I drove home from the show and since I had no one to say them to at the time, I'm saying them to you here. You understand, I'm sure.

On a more up-beat & positive note — yes, please do come for a visit — some Saturday or Sunday. My week-end calendar for the next five or six weeks appear to be open. Suggest some specific dates and we'll both put it on our calendars.

Best regards,

S. Robert

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11612 Susan Lane
Oklahoma City, Ok. 73120
May 21, 1995

Mr. S. Robert Powell
925 Oak St.
Scranton, Pa. 18515

Dear Bob --

Thank you very much for your nice letter of May 11. Now I'm sending you PUBLIC LEDGER, Vol. 1, No. 1, Philadelphia, Friday morning, March 25, 1836 Price one cent.

My grandmother, Bertha Alexander was born Feb. 22, 1863, probably in Pennsylvania, but I don't know where. So it must have been her forebears who had the foresight to save this paper.

My mother was born Elizabeth May Wright in Tunkhannock, Pa., Feb. 20, 1884 to Charles and Bertha Alexander Wright. My grandmother subsequently married Winfield Tiffany of Pointel (phonetic), Pa. where my mother grew up as Elizabeth Tiffany. She went to school in Stroudsburg, Pa. My father was born in Elmira, N.Y. (Leroy Besley Loomis), and I was born in Binghamton.

Many years ago, I was so intrigued by this paper that I had it framed, but nobody seemed to be as interested in it as I was. I have left the frame on, mostly to protect the paper. I have tried to wrap it securely and think it should withstand anything but the Denver Airport.

People in this neck of the woods are not particularly interested in Pennsylvania. I have made a couple of feable attempts by mail to donate it to the Penn. Historical Society or some such but without any luck. As long as you and your brother

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are on the scene, you may have an idea where it might be appreciated.

I'm sending this directly to you as your business is probably more likely to accommodate large packages than your mother's P. O. Box?

Enjoy!

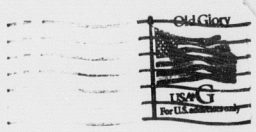
Sincerely,

Fra Taylor

Fra Edna Loomis Taylor

Fra Taylor
11612 Susan Lane
Oklahoma City 73120





Mr. S. Robert Powell
Powell Product Development
925 Oak St.
Scranton, Pa. 18515

Personal

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LEARNING SYSTEMS
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6/8/95

Dear Fra,

The framed copy of Volume I, No. 1 (March 25, 1836) of the Philadelphia Public Ledger is a treasure. Thank you very much. As it turns out, I am the president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, so it is not surprising, I'm sure, that such historical documents interest me very much.

The biographical details in your letter of 5/21/95 are very interesting. The names Wright, Alexander and Tiffany are prominent in the history of this area. There are both Wrights and Tiffanys on my mother's family tree. The Alexander family

was one of the leading families of early Carbondale. I am one of the poultry superintendents at the local county fair, and my partner (now in his early 80's) is named Anson Tiffany. The place of birth of Winfield Tiffany is spelled Poyntelle. I don't know anything about the name, but I have often wondered if it has anything to do with the name of the French lacemaker's stitch, pointelle.

Regarding my address:
I am an editor at the company whose address is given at the top of page 1 of this letter. I work in the Product Development department. My home address is the same as my mother's —

S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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it was a good idea to send the Public Ledger to me here at ICS.

Aunt Edna was one of the most important people in my mother's life. She has always looked up to/admired/tried to emulate Aunt Edna. This recent correspondence between you and the Powell family has not only given her much pleasure, it has also re-kindled many fond memories of years ago. For that we are grateful, as we are for the historical treasures that you have sent our way.

Sincerely,

Robert

As You can see, Capnate America (or at least Capnate Scranton) is pretty competetive.

Since I can no longer donate, I Think you should donate 1/2 pint for ICS and 1/2 pint for Akzo Nobel.

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S. Robert Powell
RD1 Box 40
Carbondale
PA
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July 31, 1995

To: All Campaign Volunteers

From: Pamela Leland, Facilitator

Re: Campaign Status Report

It has almost a month since the direct mail piece went out and I thought it would be helpful to give you a status report. You can see from the returns that there is still much to be done!

Private Contributions received (Individuals, Corporations and Foundations):

All pledges/gifts through May '95		$ 198,082
During June '95 --	Individuals	1,740
	Corporate	30,000 (2 gifts)
During July '95		3,465 (53 donations/pledges)
Total Private Pledged/Donated		$ 233, 287
Total Monies (public and private) pledged		**$ 1,011,047**
Total Monies Needed		**$ 1,200,000**

NOTE: There is a campaign meeting scheduled on Tuesday, August 22 at 7 p.m. Please make every attempt to attend. In the interim, here are a few suggestions:

1. Continue to personally contact people "on your lists" regarding a contribution. Feel free to get new people involved in these personal solicitations if you are unable to make the contacts yourself. We need everybody to help us achieve our goal!

2. Continue to think of other people, businesses or organizations to contact for a donation. It is never too late to send out a solicitation letter! Let Anne know of new prospects ...

3. Offer some volunteer time to the Library. For example, there is the possibility of beginning a newsletter (3-4 times a year)--this would take some preparation and organization! Maybe you know of someone with a PC who would contribute his or her time for the writing and layout? Or maybe you could help with keeping the computer files updated?

See you on the 22nd!

Pennsylvania 18407-9706

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR JULY 1995

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of July 1995, my time was divided among the following projects:

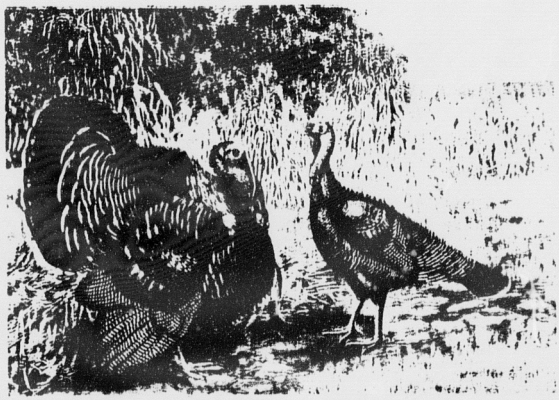
1. ALTERNATING CURRENT PRINCIPLES: Study Unit 4, Capacitors in AC Circuits (2007-22-4940-228614). Proofed art pack and text following second Ventura pass and returned same to Project Manager.

2. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit I, The Parts of Speech (2007-20-4400-0707HA). Reviewed text following first proofing and approved proposed changes; routed text to project manager. Wrote *Guide to Pronunciation* for PRACTICAL ENGLISH.

3. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit II, Word Usage (2007-20-4400-0707HB). Completed editing text, coded same for Ventura and sent to production for layout

4. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit III, Sentence Skills (2007-20-4400-0707HC) Edited text; began coding same for Ventura.

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BRONZE TURKEYS

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July 2

S. Robert

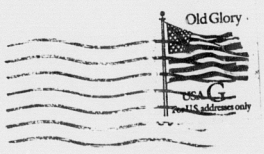
Just a brief note to let you know I hatched 9 guinea chicks under a Bronze Red Hen and they are beauties. All are doing very well, running loose with the hen. Again thanks to you for the eggs. Hopefully will see you at N.Y. State Fair. Juve'll be working in the Poultry Bldg again this year.

Sincerely

Paul Jones

Mr. Paul Jones
RR 2 Box 496
Oneida, NY 13421





Mr. S. Robert Bovell
RD1 Box 40
Carbondale Pa. 18407

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News and Views

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Judges Licensing Committee: Charles Oltersdorf was invited into the meeting to present his committee's report. There has not been as much activity as previously. The backlog of apprentice applicants has been reduced from 25 to 11. Since the last report, 4 exams have been administered. John Monaco of CA passed the General exam and now has a General License (#1122); Tracy Hill of TX passed the General exam and now has a General License (#1123); Sam Brush of TX passed the Waterfowl & Turkey exam and now has a General License (#1079); Terry Reeder of CA passed the Waterfowl & Turkey exam and now has a General License (#1114); Dave Owen of WA has passed the Chicken and Waterfowl exams and now has a Specialty License (#1108) and will take the Turkey portion at this show, and one person failed the Chickens only test.

We have one apprentice, Ed Carter of UT who is exam ready and wants to wait for the Boise show in November to take his test. Terry Britt of OK and Forrest Beauford of OK have paid their fees and are waiting to be scheduled for their Waterfowl and Turkey exams. There is one new apprentice since last report, Donna Schopac from RI who is applying for a Waterfowl License only. The present list of apprentices are as follows: Eve Bundy, CA; Ed Carter, UT; John Henderson, ID; Chris Maddalena, CA; Andy Marsinko, VA; Bill Patterson, MI; Robert Powell, PA; Glenn See, VA; Rip Stalvey, FL; Larry Urban, WA; Donna Schopac, RI.

SRP→

Ribbons for identification of apprentices have been purchased and sent to all the apprentices.

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National Poultry Museum: Reported by President Halbach for Duane Urch.
President Halbach was present for the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Hatchery Building. As yet, President has not been able to set down with Mr. Jones and get some concrete facts. In recent conversation with Mr. Skinner is was found that he has in his collection bound copies of APA minutes including the 1873 convention up until the 1920's. Mr. Skinner's plans are to leave this collection to the National Ag Library in Beltsville, MD in the name of the A.P.A. They will be given restricted access and controlled temperature environment.

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7/1995

We Present A ROSE TO...



By Bob DeLancey

ROBERT "BOB" SOUTHERTON

Up in the northeast corner of Pennsylvania there was, at one time, a nest of real dyed-in-the-wool Poultry Fanciers. They were known as "A Cocky Crowd" and about forty years ago they were probably about the best known and liked men in the Fancy. Names like Schroeder, Box, Orth, Rutherford, and, in most cases their spouses, made this a club that will live in the minds of many of us until either memory fades or the final call is issued. One of those who played a most important roll was Bob Southerton. In a somewhat quiet way, he did his part to make every one who ever visited the Honesdale Show, sponsored by this group, want to come back. It was a highlight to include Honesdale in your summer plans. Bob was a dairyman most, if not all of his life. He did, however, find time to engage in the wonderful hobby of raising pure-bred poultry and in helping to run the Honesdale Show. I have known Bob for more than forty years and am proud to call him a friend. He is one of the guys you know in advance will bring enjoyment to seeing, because he's always the same, always the good humor man and if he ever wore a genuine frown, I cannot recall of having seen it. Bob is not too well known by the newer generation of Fanciers, but those folks can be sure that if they ever meet him, they will remember with much pleasure that it did happen. The eastern shows would not seem complete without him, for he's just always there — usually with his life-long sidekick George Schroeder. I would suppose that I present this rosebud for a number of reasons, but mostly because in writing this column memories of those wonderful days at Honesdale and the great guys and gals who welcomed us there came flooding back and right in the center of those memories is the face of Bob Southerton...and what wonderful memories they are.

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Terms: Cash Trucking Available Restaurant Open

7/24

DWP— thrilling
This is the annual horse sale that I attended when in Middleburg. I'm tempted to drive down on Saturday just to watch it for a couple hours and then come home.

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HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA FSB
TRUSTEE

Retirement Trust Services
P.O. Box 7825
Irwindale, CA 91706-7825

Step-By-Step Statement

Statement Date: 7/01/95
(800)824-0388

MR S ROBERT POWELL
R D I BOX 40 R651
CARBBONDALE PA 18407-9706

IRA Contributory Plan Summary

SSN # 198-34-0586

Activity From 01/01/95 through 07/01/95			
Interest Earned	502.70	Beginning Balance	17,478.10
Prior Year Contributions	2,000.00	Total Additions	4,502.70
		Total Deductions	2,000.00
		Ending Balance	19,980.80

Important Message

Please take a few minutes to read the enclosed Retirement Update newsletter. It provides valuable retirement information and investment options that can help you maximize your retirement savings.

Custom Term Account Activity

Account # 651-753256-7

Interest Earned Year To Date: $ 215.46
Annual Percentage Yield Earned 01/01 Thru 06/30: 5.00%
Maturity Date: 01/26/99

Date	Description	Deductions	Additions	Balance
01/01	Beginning Balance			8,796.72
03/25	Interest Paid 01/01 Thru 03/31		106.48	8,903.20
06/24	Interest Paid 04/01 Thru 06/30		108.98	9,012.18
07/01	Ending Balance			9,012.18

Interest Rate Information

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Step-By-Step Statement

Statement Date: 7/01/95
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Custom Term Account Activity

Account # 651-753257-5

Interest Earned Year To Date: $ 155.96
Annual Percentage Yield Earned 01/01 Thru 06/30: 6.47%
Maturity Date: 02/03/98

Date	Description	Deductions	Additions	Balance
01/01	Beginning Balance			3,321.35
02/03	Interest Paid 01/01 Thru 02/02		15.35	3,336.70
02/03	Account Renewed			
02/10	Current Year Contribution		2,000.00	5,336.70
02/13	Current Year Contribution Corr Effective 02/10	2,000.00		3,336.70
02/13	Prior Year Contribution Effective 02/10		2,000.00	5,336.70
02/18	Interest Paid 02/03 Thru 02/28		22.36	5,359.06
03/25	Interest Paid 03/01 Thru 03/31		29.80	5,388.86
04/22	Interest Paid 04/01 Thru 04/30		29.00	5,417.86
05/20	Interest Paid 05/01 Thru 05/31		30.13	5,447.99
06/24	Interest Paid 06/01 Thru 06/30		29.32	5,477.31
07/01	Ending Balance			5,477.31

Interest Rate Information

Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate
01/01	5.100	02/03	6.530				

Custom Term Account Activity

Account # 651-753258-3

Interest Earned Year To Date: $ 131.28
Annual Percentage Yield Earned 01/01 Thru 06/30: 5.00%
Maturity Date: 02/24/99

Date	Description	Deductions	Additions	Balance
01/01	Beginning Balance			5,360.03
03/25	Interest Paid 01/01 Thru 03/31		64.88	5,424.91
06/24	Interest Paid 04/01 Thru 06/30		66.40	5,491.31
07/01	Ending Balance			5,491.31

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LORRAINE LYNCH

Lynch, Lorraine, 28 Maple St., Carbondale, formerly of Carbondale RD, died July 6 at home after an illness. She was the widow of John Lynch.

Born at Crystal Lake, she was the daughter of the late William and Blanche Whitmore Trotter.

Surviving are four daughters, Veva, Scranton; Edna Galanis, Annandale, Va.; Joan Peduto, Carbondale RD; and Nancy White, with whom she resided; a son, John Jr., Carbondale; two sisters, Alice Baker, Jermyn, and Rosena Nielsen, Clifford; a brother, Stephen Wilbur Trotter, El Chaon, Cal.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Rodney, and twins Willard and Wallace.

She and her husband John and family were friends and neighbors of the Russells and the Powells. Lorraine was a grand country woman.

3492

July 21, 1995

Dear Lillian,

Thanks very much for the addresses of Gene Lathrop and Harold White. I have written to them both. Attached, for your information, are copies of my letters to them.

You surely have had your share of medical emergencies and running around in recent weeks. I hope that things have settled down a bit and that you have been able to catch your breath, so to speak.

It is a busy time of the year, that's for sure. Anson Tiffany and I have a lot to do to get ready for the Harford Fair. The Honesdale fair opens two weeks from tomorrow. And again this year, I will show some birds at the New York State Fair, which follows immediately the Harford Fair, so I will take 30 of my birds directly from Harford to Syracuse.

As I may have mentioned at the Finger Lakes Show this year, I have a full-time job now, and I love it. I am an editor in Product Development at ICS Learning Systems in Scranton. It's a great job and I love it.

Thanks again for your help with the addresses of Gene Lathrop and Harold White.

Best Regards,

Robert

Robert

3493

July 21, 1995

Mr. Gene Lathrop
9 Chapel Street
Post Office Box 518
Sherburne, NY 13460

Dear Mr. Lathrop,

I am the guy that Lillian Morey spoke about when she recently contacted you about Milking Shorthorn calves. Please keep me in mind if, in the future, you do have some calves available.

When I saw the Milking Shorthorns that you exhibited at Syracuse , I knew at once that if I were to raise cattle, they would be Milking Shorthorns. My plan at present is to raise a few, to start out with, and then see where it goes from there. I was born and raised on a dairy farm, but that was quite a number of years ago, so I have a lot to learn.

Lillian tells me that you are also a poultryman. Again this year, I will show 30 birds in the New York State Fair. At last year's Fair, I had the good fortune to have both the Champion Standard (Partridge Plymouth Rock hen) and the Champion Bantam (Silver Sebright hen).

I will be on the Fairgrounds probably on Sunday afternoon, August 27th, and much of Monday the 28th. I imagine that you will be showing your cattle again this year, so I will try to find you then.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone: 717-282-5197

3494

July 21, 1995

Mr. Harold White
Box 389
Marathon, NY 13805

Dear Mr. White,

From the first time that I ever saw Milking Shorthorns (at the New York State Fair), I knew that if I were to raise one breed of cattle, they would be Milking Shorthorns.

At the NY State Fair last year, I wrote down your name as an exhibitor of Milking Shorthorns. Through Lillian Morey of Sherburne, NY (I've known Lillian, and knew her late husband Ralph, for many years, through my involvement with poultry), I got your address.

Any possibility that you might have a couple of calves for sale this year? Heifers would probably be best. My plan at present is to raise a few, to start out with, and then see where it goes from there. I was born and raised on a dairy farm, but that was quite a number of years ago, so I have a lot to learn.

I have entered thirty birds in the New York State Fair this year and will be on the Fairgrounds probably on Sunday afternoon, August 27th, and much of Monday the 28th. I imagine that you will be showing your cattle again this year, so I will try to find you then.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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POULTRY, PIGEONS, RABBITS AND CAVIES ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 24, 1995

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Farm Name _____

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Zip Code _____

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			Exhibitor's Fee		$5.00			
	1		BARRED ROCK	C				
	2		BARRED ROCK	H				
	17		PARTRIDGE ROCK	C				
	18		PARTRIDGE ROCK	H				
	69		R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	C				
	70		R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED	H				
	277		SPECKLED SUSSEX	H				
	373		GOLDEN CAMPINE	C				
	373		GOLDEN CAMPINE	C				
	409		MALAY - B.B. RED	C				
	409		MALAY - RED PYLE	C				
	409		MALAY - RED PYLE	C				
	410		MALAY - B.B. RED	H				
	410		MALAY - B.B. RED	H				
	479		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	C				
	479		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	C				
	480		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	H				
	480		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	H				
	736		BLACK MODERN	H				
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	783		BLACK OLD ENGLISH GAME	C				
	795		BRASSY BACK OLD ENGLISH	C				
	796		SELF BLUE OLD ENGLISH GAME	H				
	796		SELF BLUE OLD ENGLISH GAME	H				
	798		SELF BLUE OLD ENGLISH GAME	P				
	815		SILVER SEBRIGHT	C				
	816		SILVER SEBRIGHT	H				
	816		SILVER SEBRIGHT	H				
	1004		BLACK WYANDOTTE	H				
	1004		BLACK WYANDOTTE	H				

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Department 8

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THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

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July 15, 1995 PAYABLE TO WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List

Enclosed find $ 50.50

— ALL STANDARDS —

Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State if Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below: Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet	Entry Fee	Premium
		BARRED ROCK	2	1				
		PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2	2	2		
		WHITE WYANDOTTE	1					
		SPECKLED SUSSEX		1				
		BLACK ORPINGTON	1	2	1	1		
		B.B. RED MODERN GAME	2	2		2		
		BROWN RED MODERN GAME	1	1	1	2		
		LEMON BLUE MODERN GAME				1		
		BLUE RED MODERN GAME	1		1			
		RED PYLE MALAY			2			
		B.B. RED MALAY	2	2	1	1		
		WHITE LEGHORN				1		
		R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED	2	2	1	2		
		GOLDEN CAMPINE	2	2	2	1		
		GOLDEN DUCKWING AMERICAN GAME	1					
		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	2	2	2	2		

Name of Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Address in Full _____

Total Entry Fee

$ 50.50

Phone # 282-5197

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		SILVER SEBRIGHT	1	2				
		BLACK OLD ENGLISH GAME	1					
		B.B. RED " " "		1				
		SELF BLUE " " "		2				
		BRASSY BACK " " "	1					
		BLACK WYANDOTTE		2				
		BLACK MODERN GAME		2		1		
		B.B. RED AMERICAN GAME	2	2	2	2		
		APPLEYARD			1	1		
		BLUE SWEDISH			2	2		
		DANZIG HIGHFLYERS — GRIZZLE	OLD PAIR					
		DANZIG HIGHFLYERS — GRIZZLE	YOUNG PAIR					
		FLYING TIPPLERS — YELLOW	OLD PAIR					
		FLYING TIPPLERS — YELLOW	YOUNG PAIR					
		FLYING TIPPLERS - GRIZZLE	YOUNG PAIR					

PIGEONS | DUCKS ← BANTAMS →

Name of Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Address in Full _____

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Phone # 282-5197

Total Entry Fee

$ _____

3499

MOOSIC GRANGE YARD & BAKE SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 8TH, AT THE GRANGE HALL

Starting at 8 A.M.

Donations of yard sale items & baked goods are needed.

Arrangements have been made to have the Grange Hall painted and, with any luck, the job will have been accomplished by the time of the Yard & Bake Sale on July 8th. The supplies (paint, caulking, etc.) to do the paint job cost over $400. WE HAVE TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL YARD AND BAKE SALE TO RAISE THE $400 TO PAY THE BILLS. Let's all do our share.

A SPECIAL ITEM ON SALE AT THE YARD AND BAKE SALE ON JULY 8TH WILL BE **THE NATIONAL GRANGE COOKBOOKS** THAT WE WILL SELL TO HELP RAISE THE MONEY TO PAY FOR THE PAINT AND SUPPLIES. THE COOKBOOKS ARE BEAUTIFUL AND ARE BEING SOLD AT THE UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE OF ONLY **$5.00** EACH. THEY WILL MAKE GREAT PRESENTS FOR JUST ABOUT ANYONE. IF YOU WANT SOME, TAKE ACTION FAST BECAUSE WE WILL PROBABLY SELL OUT EARLY IN THE DAY.

SO GET BUSY AND FILL UP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH ITEMS FOR THE YARD SALE. BEFORE YOU GET TOO TIRED FROM GETTING ITEMS READY FOR THE YARD SALE, HOWEVER, MAKE SURE YOU GET OUT THE MIXING BOWLS AND SPICES AND TURN ON THE OVEN AND PREPARE SOME MOUTH-WATERING SPECIALTY BAKED GOODS FOR THE BAKE SALE.

IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS OR NEIGHBORS WHO WANT TO SET UP A TABLE AND PEDDLE THEIR WARES AS INDEPENDENT VENDORS AT OUR YARD SALE, THEY MAY DO SO FOR A NOMINAL FEE ($5.00).

Also: Regular monthly grange meeting, Monday, July 10th at 7:30 P.M.

3500

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7/5/95

Dear Sheryl,

Somehow, all three of us managed to look O/K in these photographs.

Very busy right now, but I did want to send these along to you.

Sincerely,

Robert

Janice's address (if you wanted to send her a thank you note for photos)

Janice Carter
1919 Locust Court
Bloomington 47401

3501

7/5/95

Jamie ——

The NYC photos are great. We all managed to look OK. I sent several of them on to Sheryl.

I was just now thinking of that wonderful meal we had in Chinatown.

Best regards,

Robert

Today, of course, is **Bastille Day**. Those of us who are interested in things French regard this as a big day.

3503

7-11-95

National Grange
1616 "H" Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006

Dear Friends:

Enclosed is our check for $60.00.

Please send twenty four copies of The Glory of Cooking to:

DONALD W. POWELL
RD #1, Box 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

Thank you.

S. Robert Powell, Secretary
MOOSIC GRANGE 1041
Waymart, PA

3504

July 11, 1995

Work 253-4661
Home 253-5698

Mrs. Diane Mott
R. D. 1, Box 1285
Honesdale, PA 18431

Dear Mrs. Mott:

The Moosic Grange (Waymart, PA) is interested in participating in the 1995 Wayne County Fair. This, therefore, is the entry form for the Moosic Grange (No. 1041) in the 1995 Wayne County Fair. Enclosed is the entry fee of $2.00 (Post Office Money Order).

If there are any specific guidelines and procedures that we must follow in mounting our display (height, width, or other physical restrictions), we would appreciate knowing them as soon as possible so that we can make appropriate plans for our display. When are we to have the display in place? When are we to take down the display?

As always, we look forward, with great anticipation, to "the Fair."

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell, Secretary
Moosic Grange No. 1041

Mailing address:
S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone: 282-5197

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July 11, 1995

Ms. June Keesler Marzani
HCR 1, Box 822
Galilee, PA 18415

Dear Ms. Marzani:

Attached is a copy of the entry form in the 1995 Wayne County Fair from the Moosic Grange 1041, Waymart. The original was mailed to Mrs. Mott this morning.

What is the theme that the displays should illustrate this year? The Moosic Grange will hold a special meeting on Monday, July 17th at 7:30 P.M. at the Grange Hall to prepare our display and we would like to know, before our meeting, what this year's theme is.

Your assistance and guidance in this matter will be much appreciated.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone:

282-5197 (evenings)
342-7701, ext. 283 (daytime)

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THE CRELE VARIETY

By S. Robert Powell

In ever increasing numbers, one sees birds of the crele color pattern in the show room, especially Crele Old English Game Bantams, which are officially recognized both by the ABA and the APA. The ABA, in addition, recognizes Crele Modern Game Bantams and Crele Rosecombs.

Occasionally the color pattern of those birds is identified as "creole" which is incorrect. The world "creole" is derived from the Spanish word "criollo," meaning "native to the region," and refers primarily to those persons of European descent (also mixed French or Spanish and black descent) born in the West Indies, Central American, tropical South America or the Gulf states; also their language and culture.

The poultry color pattern in questions is "crele" (not "creole") and it should be pronounced to rhyme with the English word "heel."

The contemporary English word "creel" designates a wickerwork receptacle, usually a wicker basket for holding fish, often worn over the shoulder by the person who fishes. A creel can also be a basketlike cage for trapping fish or shellfish; or a frame or rack for holding bobbins or spools in spinning and weaving.

Curiously, when the English word "creel" was adopted by poultry fanciers to describe a variety of exhibition poultry, the spelling of the word that was adopted is that of the word during the Middle English period, namely "crele."

When one becomes familiar with the etymology of the word "crele," it is easy to understand why the name was adopted by poultry fanciers to describe the color pattern of poultry in question.

The source from which the adjective "crele" was derived is the Latin noun "craticula," meaning "wickerwork." And surely the fundamental connotation of the word "crele," in reference to a color pattern in poultry, must be that of "wicker." In some instances, the connotation is both in regard to pattern and color, in other instances, only in regard to pattern.

The crele male's hackle, back, saddle, and wing bows, for example, are to be pale straw-colored (the color of wicker) and finely barred (the pattern of wicker) with orange red. The head of the crele male, in addition, is to be pale golden, finely barred with orange red. Virtually all other parts of the crele male are to be barred in dark gray and white or in gray and white.

The crele female's head and hackel are to be pale gold, the head slightly barred with grayish brown, the hackel irregularly mottled with grayish brown. The breast and front of neck are to be salmon, a color not unlike that of wicker.

The back and cushion, shoulders, fronts, bows and coverts of the crele female are to have broad, soft, smokey barrings. The primaries and secondaries are barred in dark gray and white.

Barring, then, is the characteristic feature of a large percentage of the plumage of both the male and female of the Crele plumage color. Surprisingly, the ABA notes in THE BANTAM STANDARD (p. 195) that "For the sake of uniformity in classification of plumage color, the Crele pattern belongs in a barring section."

In the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD (p. 9) we read: "In the crele pattern more attention should be given to brightness and sharpness of barring than whether the bird appears lighter or darker than your individual preference. Males are expected to be lighter than females."

For a complete description of the Crele color pattern, see the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD; the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION; the description of "Crele Old English Game Bantams" in John P. Baldwin's MODERN AND OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS; Jeffrey and Richardson's OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS AS BRED AND SHOWN IN THE UNITED STATES; and the article on the crele color pattern in the 1991 ABA YEARBOOK.

So, when you think of birds of the crele variety, think of the pattern (barring) and the color (pale straw colored, pale gold) of wicker. And remember that the word is spelled "crele" (not "creole") and that it should be pronounced to rhyme with the English word "heel." S. Robert Powell, RD 1 Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706.

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Dearest Robert

Here is the newspaper Clipping — featuring "you" — (I told you so!)

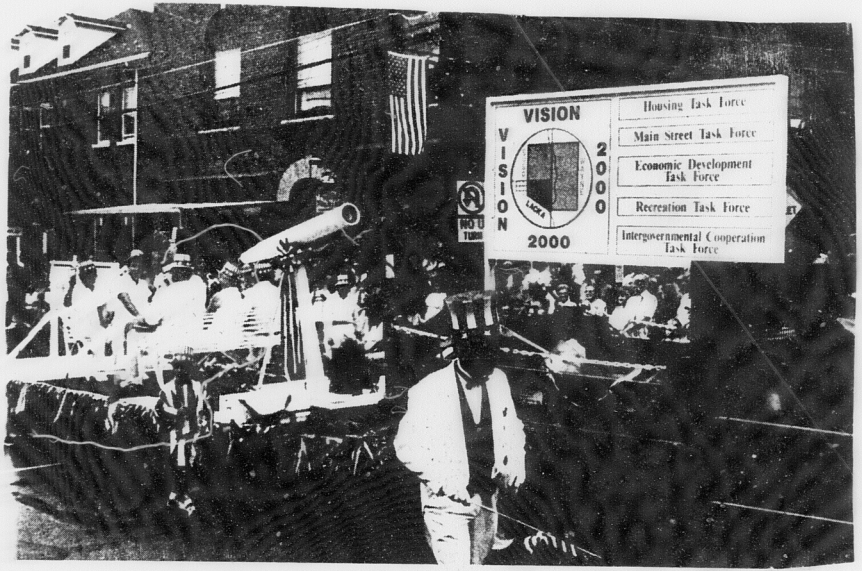
Thought you'd like to have it — & also the Blue Hanky — as a souvenir!

Fond Regards,

Arlene

P.S. Perhaps we can meet "socially" in the future —

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Abe Lincoln (Bob Powell) leads VISION 2000 float

Forest City News, August 16(?)

Abe Lincoln
600 Railroad St.
Forest City, Pa
18421

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08/05/95

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Robert Powell

chunk of coal desk set; given to DWP II for his help in handing out scrolls in the Forest City Parade on 8/5/95

Dear Robert,

Just a little gift to say "Thank you" for everything.

Having you was the Icing on the Cake! Fondregards,
Arlene Klemensic

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Fax Transmittal Cover Sheet

To: - Robert Powell

From: Steve Weinberg, Community Action Services

Fax Number: (908) 390-4745 call first

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Note:
To: Robert Powell
From: Steve Weinberg

DWP II marched alongside float & handed out the "scroll" shown here.

SRP marched in the old Home week Parade on 8/5 with the Vision 2000 float; SRP wore white Tail coat, Blue vest, white pants & star-and-striped top hat (allegory of Uncle Sam).

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VISION 2000:

THE GREATER FOREST CITY AREA STRATEGIC PLANNING PROGRAM

The Greater Forest City Area has a proud, 50 year, post-war legacy of community problem solving, leadership and self-help. Strategic planning is a new tool in the public sector's growth management tool chest. It is altogether fitting that the Greater Forest City Area has completed one of the earliest municipal strategic plans in Pennsylvania.

LEADERSHIP

The VISION 2000 Greater Forest City Area Strategic Planning Program is the product of a rare cooperative effort by 4 municipalities in three separate counties - 4 communities who realize that the geographic, economic, social and spiritual ties that bind them are stronger than the political boundaries that separate them. Under the umbrella of the Lackawanna County Community Development Agency, the Boroughs of Forest City (Susquehanna County) and Vandling (Lackawanna County) joined with the residents of the neighboring villages of Browndale (Clinton Township, Wayne County) and Richmondale (Fell Township, Lackawanna County) to undertake and complete this strategic planning process.

FOUR COMMUNITIES WORKING TOGETHER

The following are the major changes likely to affect the Greater Forest City Area over the next 10 years.

Real Economic Growth Is Forecast

The general economic growth forecast for the Greater Forest City Area's Tri-County Region (Lackawanna, Susquehanna and Wayne Counties) is for a continuation of relatively robust growth in employment. While the Greater Forest City Area is not likely to become a major regional job growth center, it can nevertheless move forward with economic development initiatives that will produce a significant number of new local jobs and a strengthened local economy.

Lackawanna Valley Industrial Highway

Like all highways, the Lackawanna Valley Industrial Highway will be a two way street. By bringing the Greater Forest City Area less than 30 minutes from downtown Scranton, the highway challenges the Greater Forest City Area to attract new, young homeowners to live in the area and to attract new shoppers, tourists and travelers to help keep Main Street busy.

Economic Development based on Travel & Tourism

The Greater Forest City Area can position itself to gain a share of the regional growth in travel & tourism. The two major Rails-to-Trails Projects (D&H and O&W) coupled with the Lackawanna River State Park as a major trailhead facility can bring significant numbers of tourist and travel dollars into the Greater Forest City Area economy the year-round.

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AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO
Schaffer
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New Milford, Pa. 18834
ZIP CODE

CLINTON, PA 185
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D. Robert Powell
R.D.1. Box 40
Carbondale, Pa. 18407-9706

After the Wayne Fair -

Powell:

[Gertrude! when you read things it would be a good idea to observe details!!] This is the Article I told you about. It is something that you would be capable of.

My 8 year old granddaughter, Felicia Schaffer won the Mary Kunal award for best of show grades 1 to 6. the youngest to do so in 17 years. It was a book she wrote about a Horse, "Winston" a wolf "Stacy" later the meet up with another wolf "Lazer". of Intrest, their male Purebred Husky is named Lazer.

Gertrude Loomis Schaffer

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A Safe Return

Local architect Eugene Beautz recently enjoyed a beautiful vacation with his party in Colorado. They went mountain climbing, to the top of "Quandary Peak" (14,252 feet). They slept on the snow and hiked for days to reach the top. This trip took them many days, but they reached their goal and had a safe return after being closer to heaven.

U. Of Scranton Orientation

NOT SRP →

The Graduate School at the University of Scranton will hold a new student orientation from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 27, in Hyland Hall 102.

Robert E. Powell, Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate School, will explain school policies and procedures. Representatives from offices that provide services for graduate students, including the computer center, career services, financial aid and the treasurer's office, will attend the orientation.

A social period, with refreshments, is scheduled to allow new students to meet faculty, staff and other students.

An optional tour of the campus will be held at noon, prior to orientation, and will start from the Hyland Hall lobby. An overview of the facilities and resources of the Weinberg Memorial Library will also be held.

New students should confirm their attendance by calling the Graduate School at 941-7600.

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A SHOW CHECKLIST

By S. Robert Powell

Here is a list of some of the things that all of us, as exhibitors, should do before, during and after the shows that we attend:

1. Make sure that your entry form is correctly filled out, complete and mailed in on time. Don't forget to include your entry fees.

2. Follow the show rules. Make sure your birds are cooped in on time. If it turns out that you don't like the cage that one of your birds has been assigned to, be a good sport and be fair, don't switch coop tags. Never coop out before you are supposed to.

3. After your birds are in their cages and ready to be judged, find the show secretary and ask if there is anything that you can do to help out. Volunteer to help with the Chinese Auction or the 50/50 raffle; offer to clerk, to help out in the food stand, or to help clean up after the show.

4. Stay out of the way of the judges and their clerks. Don't ask the judge a question at the wrong time. Judges are almost always glad to answer questions from exhibitors, but it is important to be sure that you are not interrupting the judge. Wait until the judge is available and then ask your question(s).

5. Be friendly. Talk to people in the show hall. Everyone there is interested in birds, or they wouldn't be there. So the conversation should be easy. Ask questions. Get involved. It's a great hobby and you meet some of the nicest people in the world at poultry shows.

6. Congratulate at least one winner, even if you don't know him or her personally. It might be someone who had BV or BB in a particularly large class; it might be someone who had a class champion or the exhibitor who had Grand Champion of the Show. Everyone likes to win and to have that win recognized by others. You'll be surprised to find out how good it makes you feel to congratulate someone else. If you are a winner, and someone congratulates you, make sure that you say those two magical words "Thank you."

7. Don't be a sore loser. If you think that one of your birds should have placed over another bird, ask the judge, at an appropriate moment, to explain to you the reason(s) why he/she placed the birds as he/she did. Keep in mind that the best bird in the entire show may be placed second or third or lower if that bird did not "show" during the few minutes that the judge had to evaluate that bird. Also keep in mind that all of us have had birds, at a given show, that should have been named class champions, for example, but were not, for one reason or another. Similarly, most of us have had birds, at a given show, that were named class champions, for example, but, for one reason or another, should not have been so named. It all comes out even in the end. If you didn't win big at today's show, next time you will.

8. Don't file an official protest with the show secretary unless absolutely necessary. If what you determine to be a serious problem develops, discuss the matter, quietly and openly, with the show secretary. Most of the time, the problem will be resolved. Only file an official protest (you will have to pay a fee to do so) as a last resort.

9. If you win any of the "specials" that have been put up for the show, find the person at the show who put up that special and thank him/her for it. If you can't find him/her at the show, send a thank you not when you get home. People put up "specials," not because they have to, but because they want to. Always thank the people who put up specials that you have won.

10. When the show is all over, and your birds are packed up and you're ready to hit the road, find the show secretary and/or a member of the club management and express your thanks to them for all that they have done. Poultry clubs sponsor shows, not because they have to, but because they want to. They must be thanked, by all of us, for having done do.

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Robert Powell
R. D. I Box 40
Carbondale Pa 18407

Williamsport Sun-Gazette, Wednesday, August 23, 1995

Victor E. Corson

HUGHESVILLE — The funral will be Friday for Victor E. Corson, 72, of Muncy RR 2, formerly of this borough, who died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995, at home.

He retired in 1991 from Brodart Co., Williamsport. From 1953 to 1967, he had been employed as a cabinet maker in California

During World War II, he worked in the Bell Aircraft Defense plant, Buffalo, N.Y.

During the Korean War, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers in Norfolk, Va.

He was a charter member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

He attended Evangelical Friends Church and St. James Episcopal Church, Muncy, and their Bible school classes.

He graduated from Hughesville High School in 1940 as valedictorian of his class. He attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Born Jan. 28, 1923, in Harrisburg, he was a son of Kenneth G. and Ruth Hoerner Corson.

Surviving are a brother, Kenneth V. of Dallas, Texas, and four nephews Bruce, Lloyd, and Jeffrey Bedford, all of the Muncy area, and John Bedford of Philadelphia; five nieces, Marcia Dakin of Kincardine, Ontario, Canada, Valerie Hauck of Watsontown, Cathy Gotway and Arlene Graham, both of Dallas, Texas, and Nancy Smith of Canandaigua, N.Y.

A sister, Gloria C. Bedford, died March 15, 1993.

The service will be at noon at McCarty-Thomas', 557 E. Water St., with the Revs. Dan Cale, pastor of Evangelical Friends Church, and Michael Cooper, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Hills Memorial Park, Muncy RR 2.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. to noon Friday.

Hi

That you would be interested in the "write up" of Vic Corsons obit



Newspapers

The East Lycoming Shopper
R. D 3.
Hughesville Pa 17737

Sullivan Review
Main St.
Dushore Pa 18614

Press Enterprise
Bloomsburg Pa 17815

Yours
Wilma Smith

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August 6, 1995

Dear Mr. Powell,

Regarding our recent conversation at the Wayne County Fair, I am seriously interested in purchasing pullets from you this fall.

My family and I live in Roscoe, N.Y. on a 3 Acre small fun farm. We have always had an assortment of animals.

I am currently employed as a School Nurse Teacher in a private school in Sullivan County. We serve special-needs children. My job requires that I work very long hours and for this reason I have been hesitant to have young chicks under heat lights when no one is home for many hours. Therefore, my flock has dwindled down due to old age. I want to replenish my flock this fall.

I allow my chickens to free-range when I am home and when I am at work they are in a large fenced yard.

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The agency that I work for (Sullivan Diagnostic Treatment Center) is a large, progressive regional center for disabled. It is currently in the process of opening the Thanksgiving Farm to provide supported employment. We have already purchased several animals-draft horses and beef cattle. This will be an organic operation and the center is also going to purchase chickens. I will speak with our CEO as I am in charge of the chicken aspect of the farm. He may have an interest in your pullets as well.

None of the pullets, if purchased by SDTC or by me would be sent to auction.

I would also be interested in knowing the name of the individual who raises cochins.

I don't have your telephone number. You may not care to give it out, but if you do, please send it to me along with the name of the other individual.

I will be in touch in early September.

Sincerely

Linda Cortright

Linda Cortright
3818 Old Rt. 17
Roscoe, N.Y. 12776
607-498-5115

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11612 Susan Lane
Oklahoma City 73120
August 29, 1995

Dear Robert:

Sorry I took so long to answer your letter of June 30. In July my husband and I flew back east to visit friends in Ithica (that we had met in East Africa and travelled with in Alaska) and also old friends of Jim's who live in Buffalo. That is such a beautiful part of our country and we both thoroughly enjoyed our friends and the countryside. Another bonus was that I got to see my cousin, Marian Frail Watrous who is now in a nursing home in Johnson City. We were close friends as children, but have only seen each other occasionally since adulthood. Our previous visit was some 20 years ago.

The story of friendship between Edna and my mother apparently goes waaay back. Wasn't your great grandmother Emma Loomis? I think I saw her twice -- once in Carbondale (?) when I was a child and once in Detroit when she was visiting Edna. I think that neither my mother (Elizabeth) nor her younger sister, Cora knew the story. Edna told me the story years ago and my grandmother, Bertha Matilda Tiffany (nee Bertha Matilda Alexander) told my cousin, Marian Watrous with whom she lived for many years, the same story shortly before she died.

My grandmother, Bertha Matilda Alexander married Charles E. Wright April 1, 1884. My mother, Elizabeth May was born February 20, 1885. Her sister, Cora was born June 24, 1887. Apparently my grandmother (Bertha) and your great grandmother (Emma) were friends. One day my grandmother with a babe in arms and a toddler appeared on your great grandmother's doorstep, asking for asylum. Emma took them in. Edna was 10 months younger than my mother. I don't know if Ora was older or younger than Edna. At any rate, then or before was when Edna's and my mother's friendship began.

All that Marian and I ever knew (and I strongly suspect all that our mothers ever knew) was that Charles E. Wright was a "bounder," and that my grandmother had left him, and had subsequently married John Winfield Tiffany.

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My mother was born in Tunkhannock, grew up in Poyntelle, and moved to Endicott with her family in 1904. I'm going to try to find the date my grandmother married Winfield Tiffany. That might give us some clue to the date of this episode. I just assume that Win Tiffany was a Poyntelle native? From the map it appears that Poyntelle, Carbondale and Tunkhannock are in a rather small triangle, so I assume transportation would not have been much of a problem.

Now with that episode safely tucked back in the closet, I have a couple more problems that you may be able to help me with.

I have a big (six to eight pounds) old bible from the Abbott - Wright ancestors that I'd like to return to heirs. Enclosed are photocopies of the marriages, births, deaths and memoranda from that bible. The second column under "marriages" is not readable. It says:

Charles E. Wright married B. M. Alexander April 1, 1884.
Cora E. Wright, youngest daughter of C. E and B. M. Wright married Ernest Frail, November 21, 1907.
Elizabeth M. Wright, eldest daughter of C. E. and B. M. Wright married LeRoy B. Loomis July 28, 1908.

With your connections in the Historical Society, maybe you can find somebody who would like to have this bible?

Now another problem -- I have two old flimsy silver teaspoons that were supposedly made from the knee buckles from ancestors from the Revolutionary War. They're old and they're silver all right, but I doubt they were made from knee buckles because they both have hallmarks on them. One says "Pippitt" but the other I can't read. One is monogrammed "HH" which I think stood for Hannah Hatfield. The other I think is "LCA" which is probably an Abbott? Do you have any clues as to who might like these?

Incidentally, two of my great grandfathers fought in the Civil War. Robert Alexander (from your area) was taken prisoner in the south. When he came home after the war he was so thin his wife didn't recognize him. Steven Besley on my father's side lost a leg. He was from N. Chemung, N. Y. I remember both of these men as they both lived to a ripe old age.

Best regards to you and your mother.

Sincerely,

Ira

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FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES.

Samuel Abbott and
Anne Brentnall
Married Jan 4th 1821

William Ayer and
Matilda B Abbott
Married Oct 16th 1860

Aaron D Chittenden &
Elsie Abbott Married
April 30th 1846

B Frank Wickes and
Carrie L Abbott Married
April 16th 1865

Noah A Chittenden &
Sophia Abbott Married
May 2nd 1849

Rev J L Race and
Harriet E Wright Married
Oct 22nd 1868

Peter H Rogers Married
Sarah Abbott Jan 8th 1851

Asher F Barnes and
Carrie L Wickes Married
May 6th 1874

Charles A Wright and
Harriett E Abbott
Married June 1st 1859

Charles J Abbott and
Marguerite Bigler Married
July 26th 1859

Daughter of Chas E & Hattie M Wright
& Ernest Neil Married
November 21, 1907

Elizabeth Ann Wright
Daughter of Chas E & Hattie M Wright
& Dennis Driscoll
Married
July 21 1908

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Samuel Abbott Born
Oct 7th 1794

Anne Brentnall Abbott
Born Oct 11th 1798
Wife of Samuel Abbott

Sarah Abbott Born
April 3d 1822

Henry Abbott Born
July 3d 1824

Eliza Abbott Born
November 22d 1826

Sophia Abbott Born
January 14th 1829

Lydia Anne Abbott Born
December 14th 1831

Charles G Abbott born
February 5th 1834

Matilda B Abbott Born
January 3d 1836

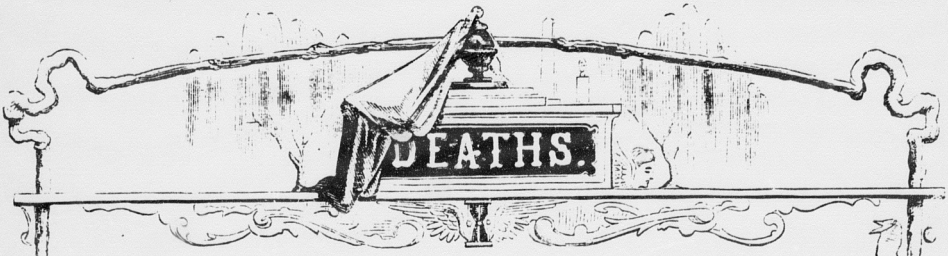
Harriet E Abbott born
August 29th 1838

Caroline C Abbott Born
November 25th 1840

Charles E Wright Son of
C. A. & Harriet E Wright
Born June 13th 1860

Henry A Wickes Son
of B F & Lucia C Wickes
born July 19th 1867

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Samuel Abbott Died
November 8th 1868
Aged 74 years 1 month & 1 day

Anne Brentnall Abbott
Died Feb 4th 1874
Aged 75 years 3 months 26 days

Charles P Abbott
Died Oct 24th 1877
Aged 48 years 8 months
19 days

Henry Abbott
Died Nov 24 1883
Aged 58 years 4 months
& 21 days

Sarah Abbott died
March 4th 1894
aged 74 years 7 months

Sophia Abbott died
July 8 1845 aged 59 years
5 months & 24 days

Margaretta Bingley Abbott
Died February 1905

William Rd Abbott Died
June 20th 1907

Mrs A L Dixon Died
June 12 1908

Esther F Barnes died 1887
William aged died 1895

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MEMORANDA

Samuel A Son of A D and Eliza Chittenden Born May 29th 1848 Died

Olivia C daughter of A A and Sophia Chittenden Born Jan 13th 1850 died March 29th 1850

Charles J Son of C J and Margaret Abbott Born July 25th 1860 Died

Charles A Wright Died October 27th 1860 Aged 26 years & 1 month 16 days

P Edgar Mayes Son of Pand Sarah Mayes died August 11th 1861 Aged 8 years & 9 months

Katie A daughter of C J & M. Abbott Died April 8th 1868 Aged 11 months

Henry Son of A D & Sophia Chittenden Born [illegible] 28d Died [illegible] 1st Aged 6 years 7 days

F. F. Hickes Died August 14th 1871 Aged

Also & Eva daughters of William & Matilda Agee died aged 6 & 11 months

Also an Infant Daughter & son Died

Aaron D Chittenden Died June

Frank A Chittenden Son of A & S Chittenden died Nov 4th 1873 Aged 22 yrs 6 months

Peter Mynes & Herbert his Son died in May 1875

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1995
GRISWOLD REUNION
Saturday, August 19, 1995

This year's GRISWOLD REUNION will take place on Saturday, August 19, 1995, at the Moosic Grange Hall, on Route 296 ("the North and South"), between Waymart and Curtis Valley, PA.

The Reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered-dish dinner will be served. Everyone is to bring a covered dish as well as his own table service. If you would like to bring friends with you (even though they are not Griswolds), please feel free to do so.

Following the covered-dish meal, the 1995 Griswold Reunion Business Meeting will take place.

For additional information about the 1995 Griswold Reunion, telephone: S. Robert Powell (717-282-5197) or write to him at: R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

We look forward to seeing you there.

(date)_____

FROM: _____

_____

_____

Enclosed is $ _____, which is my contribution to the Griswold Reunion for 1995.

Mail your donation to the Treasurer:

Donald W. Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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1995
GRISWOLD REUNION

1995 GRISWOLD REUNION INFORMATION SHEET

Mail this Information Sheet to the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion (S. Robert Powell, R. D. #1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706) or take it with you to the Reunion on August 19, 1995, at the Moosic Grange Hall on Route 296 ("the North and South") between Waymart and Curtis Valley, PA.

1. The following births, deaths, marriages, took place in my family during 1994-1995:

2. The following graduations, promotions, and significant achievements took place in my family during 1994-1995, and I would like them to be recorded in the offical minutes of the Griswold Reunion:

3. Please make the following additions and/or corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion:

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Donald wants to go with you to the judging. 8/21/95

Please wake him about 15 minutes before departure.

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ROBERT POWELL'S BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

[For internal distribution at ICS]

At the top of my list of all-time favorite works of art is Virgil's AENEID. (For nearly 500 years, from soon after the the invention of printing from movable type, at least one new printed edition of the AENEID was published annually. Many people--in this instance, I'm one of the many--regard the AENEID as the principal secular book of the western world.) Other constant passions in the realm of the arts include the following: everything that Stravinsky wrote; the nineteenth-century French novel (especially Balzac, Flaubert, and Zola); the music of Prokofiev, Wagner, Mahler and Copland; Shakespeare's KING RICHARD THE THIRD and HENRY V; colonial American and Elizabethan portraiture; and American coin silver.

I was born and raised on a dairy farm in northeastern Pennsylvania and have always maintained a strong interest in the earth and rural matters. Presently, I raise and show a variety of exhibition poultry. In 1994, I was named a Master Exhibitor by the American Poultry Association. I am one of the poultry superintendents at the Harford Fair and at least a hundred of the birds shown there (and at the Wayne County Fair) annually belong to me. Every year, I make it a point to produce, in my backyard setup, as much maple syrup as possible (40 gallons of sap are needed to make one gallon of syrup; I tap six or seven trees). Some years, the sap runs well. This year it didn't, but I managed to make a couple gallons of syrup. Gardens are important to me, and I devote a lot of time and energy, year round, to flowers and vegetables. One of my rural objectives for the current year is to fence in a portion of the "back forty" and purchase some Milking Shorthorn calves.

My professional experience has been primarily in three areas: teaching (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, Susquehanna University, Penn State), publishing (Harcourt Brace, AMACOM, a couple of newspapers), and Wall Street (corporate finance at Salomon Brothers). I have been an adjunct in the Humanities at Penn State for several years, and will teach one or two sections of Philosophy 100 there in September in the evening. My dissertation is an interdisciplinary study (French literature, music, and art) that was written in Switzerland and France, for the most part, and which, over the years, has resulted in my doing a lot of independent work in the field of comparative aesthetics.

In his bio, James Clark states that "Product Development is a great place to work because of its people." I'm sure his observation is correct."

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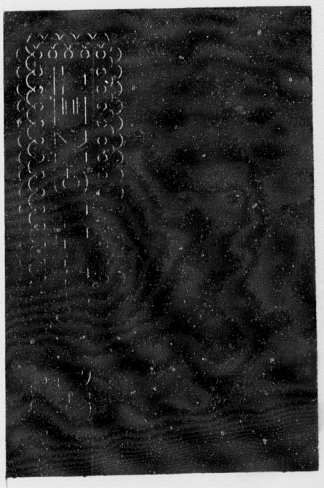
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Old Glory
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For U.S. addresses only

Mrs. Walter Powell
RD1 Box 40
Carbondale, Pa
18407

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL

"HOME OF THE HARFO... FAIR"
RR1 Box 4 Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18826
(717) 289-4405



Dear Mrs. Powell:

Thought you might enjoy the fair for a few days so have enclosed a pass for you.

It was so good to see you at the last meeting. I'm glad you will come with Robert now & then.

Sincerely
P. Ayllis

Fair Grounds: Route 81, Exit 65 Harford Pennsylvania (717) 434-2655

MONTHLY REPORT FOR AUGUST 1995

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S. Robert Powell

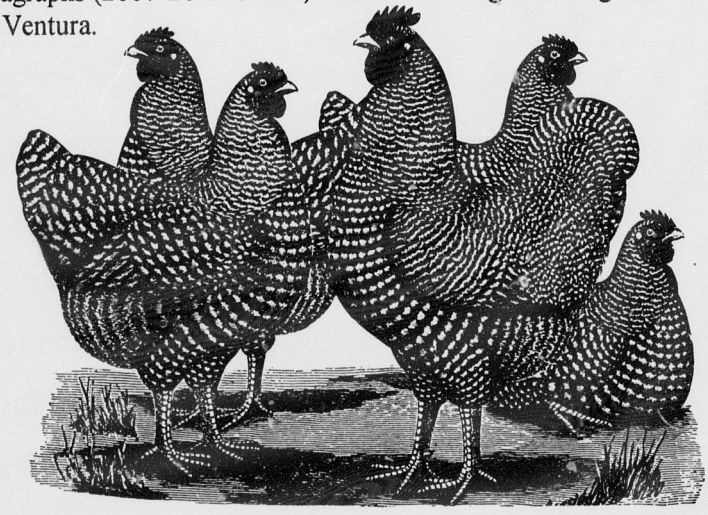
In the course of the month of July 1995, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit I, The Parts of Speech (2007-20-4400-0707HA). Met with Education Department (S. Cwalina) to review changes to study unit recommended by that deparment; reviewed text following second proofing and approved proposed changes. Revised *Guide to Pronunciation.*

2. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit II, Word Usage (2007-20-4400-0707HB). Reviewed text following first and second proofing and approved proposed changes; routed text to project manager.

3. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit III, Sentence Skills (2007-20-4400-0707HC) Completed editing of text, coded same for Ventura and sent to production for layout. Reviewed text following first proofing and approved proposed changes.

4. PRACTICAL ENGLISH, Study Unit IV, Composing Paragraphs (2007-20-4400HD). Edited text. Began coding same for Ventura.



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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

August 7, 1995 S. Robert Powell, Editor

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends:

The most fabulous CPAC Auction and Show to date are behind us. A huge THANK YOU to everyone who helped in any way to make the auction and show the success that they were.

We cannot rest on our laurels, however. The summer if flying by and we must now begin pondering the fall auction, to take place the Saturday followng the Bloomsburg Fair, i.e., on October 7th. There is lots to be done to get ready. GET INVOLVED. You'll be surprised at how good it feels to be an active member of the club.

The next CPAC meeting will take place on Sunday, August 13th, at my home. Everyone is welcome, and if anyone wishes to arrive early and practice their angling skills, my pond awaits. The fish, however, may or may not cooperate with your wishes!

I hope to see many of you at the meeting. Good luck to all during the fair season.

Mark Whitebread

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From STEVE SPIGELMEYER

Steve has some Golden Pheasants for sale: one red pair and one yellow pair. They are all proven breeders. Steve also has some Roman Tufted Geese and several varieties of turkeys for sale. If interested, contact Steve at 717-837-3591.

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NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next meeting of the CPAC will take place this coming Sunday, August 13, 1995, at Mark Whitebread's place in Shickshinny. The meeting will begin at 1 P.M.

If you need directions to Mark's, telephone him at 717-256-3127.

Among the items on the agenda for the meeting are: (1) plans and preparations for the CPAC Fall Auction, to take place on October 7th (the Saturday following the Bloomsburg Fair), and (2) decisions about the judges for the 1996 Spring Show.

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SPRING SHOW REPORT IN POULTRY PRESS

A two-page spread on the CPAC's 1995 Spring Show (article and six photographs by S. Robert Powell; a large block of space ads from club members and friends) was published on pages 10-11 of the July 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS. Two additional photographs from the show were also published on p. 29 of the same issue of POULTRY PRESS.

There should be little doubt in anyone's mind any longer that the CPAC is a club on the move!

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CPAC PICNIC

The annual CPAC summer picnic/outing took place on July 23rd at the Montour Preserve. It was a beautiful summer day. Present were: Wally Casazza, Briget and Tom Kane, Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Betty and Carl Harris, Tom Richardson and S. Robert Powell.

A mouth-watering array of covered dishes and grilled items (sausage, hamburgers, hot dogs) were enjoyed by all. Poultry talk was abundant.

Wally annually helps out in the poultry building at Hughesville during the Lycoming County Fair (July 13-22, 1995), and he gave the following report on the show: about 480 birds in the show, the extremely hot weather caused no losses in the poultry building but there were some losses due to the weather in the rabbit building. SRP mentioned that he had heard that over a million chickens, mostly in commercial poultry houses, were lost during the extremely hot weather in July. The Lycoming County Fair was judged this year by Dick Greubel. The show champions were: Champion Standard male, A Partridge Wyandotte male shown by Dick Horstmann; Champion Standard female, a White Rock female shown by Dick Horstmann. Champion Bantam male, a Gray Japanese cockerel shown by Wally Casazza; Champion Bantam female, a Birchen Modern Game hen shown by Betty Harris.

CPAC members who showed birds at the Lycoming County Fair this year are: Carl and Betty Harris, Rodney Fry (who showed a standard Light Brahma cockerel that was first cockerel), Wally and Rose Casazza, and Seth Harris.

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ATTENDANCE AT CPAC PICNIC

The number of people who attend the CPAC summer picnic/outing has fallen off in recent years. Why is that the case? A questionnaire will be included with the annual CPAC ballot later on in the year. In the meantime, think about your answers to these questions:

Why has attendance fallen off at the CPAC summer picnic/outing? Is it because of the location? the day of the week? the time of the year? the menu? Should the event be held at a private residence? Should we hold a lawn show in conjunction with the picnic? Should it just be a picnic and no club meeting the same day? Should it be a chicken barbecue? Should we send out post card reminders of the event? What do you think? Make your opinion known.

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SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY MALL DISPLAY

The CPAC will mount a poultry display in the Susquehanna Valley Mall during Agriculture Appreciation Days, October 26-28, 1995. **The CPAC's display is <u>the</u> most popular display with the thousands of shoppers and visitors who attend the annual event.** The help and support of many people is needed to make this event a success. If you are able to help out, contact Craig Russell at 717-837-3157.

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From DALE MARTIN

Received a nice note from Dale Martin on 06-22-1995, in which he states: "...Our club really seems to be on the rebound right now. I am looking forward to being more involved once we are finally done moving. All of the officers are doing a very excellent job and I hope that they keep up the great work."

Dale and his family have moved and look forward to expanding their poultry program at their new place. Their new address is:

HC63, Box 44
Rebuck, PA 17867-9714

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From DR. MARY D. BELL

CPAC member, Dr. Mary E. Bell has a new address, as follows:

Nittany Gardens
445 Waupelani Drive, Apt. J32
State College, PA 16801

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FINANCIAL REPORT

On June 6, 1995, CPAC Treasurer Wally Casazza reported that there is a balance of $1,770.12 in the checking account, with $171 in petty cash, for a total balance of $1,941.12.

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PLEASANT VISIT WITH THE RYNEARSONS

In the afternoon on July 4th, we stopped to visit with Merl and Bess Rynearson in Hop Bottom. In the course of a couple very pleasant hours there, Merl showed us two very interesting poultry books in his collection:

1. a copy of the 1910 APA STANDARD OF PERFECTI9ON

2. a copy of THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK A Convenient Reference Guide for All Persons Interested in the Production of Eggs and Poultry for Market and the Breeding of Standard-Bred Poultry for Exhibition. 2nd Edition, 1923, published by ICS, Scranton, PA. This second book was of particular interest to SRP, who is an editor at ICS Learning Systems, who published THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK seventy-two years ago.

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POULTRY AUCTION

During coop-in at Honesdale on Thursday, August 3, 1995, for the Wayne County Fair, Rev. Roland Romig announced that he will cut back significantly on the number of birds that he will keep. To that end, he will hold an auction at his place on September 9th. He plans to sell about 2,000 birds. Details on the auction will be sent by Rev. Romig to all CPAC members.

Rev. Romig has been a long-time member and friend of the CPAC. He maintains the largest flock of exhibition waterfowl in America and has been named a Master Breeder by the American Poultry Association.

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DALE RICE

In June 1995, Craig Russell remarked: "Dale Rice was interested in the crested breeds. He was a good friend of Bruce Lentz's. Dale re-created the Silver-Gray Dorking bantam in the early 1960's and 70's. Henry Miller once said 'There are two kinds of Hamburgs--Dale's, and those of everyone else. Dale's were the best in the country.' "

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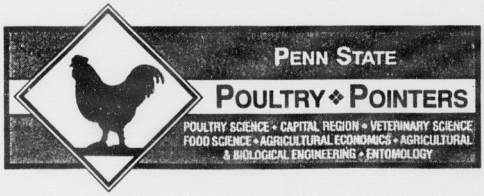
CPAC BROCHURE

A copy of the new CPAC brochure is enclosed. This brochure, which was written and produced by S. R. Powell, will be updated on an annual basis. These brochures can be very useful in recruiting new members to the club. Copies of this brochure can be made available at feed stores and mills and handed out at county and state fairs. To obtain copies of this brochure for distribution, contact Robert Powell at 717-282-5197 or R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

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Reprint from LANCASTER FARMING

Given below is a reprint of an article entitled "General Strategies to Treat, Prevent and Control Poultry Diseases" by Patty Dunn, DVM, Animal Diagnostic Lab, Department of Veterinary Science, Penn State. This article was published in the February 11, 1995 issue (pp. E-20-21) of LANCASTER FARMING. The article was made available to the CPAC for use here by CPAC member Harold Strawser.



GENERAL STRATEGIES TO TREAT, PREVENT AND CONTROL POULTRY DISEASES

Patty Dunn, DVM
Animal Diagnostic Lab
Dept. Of Vet Science

Anyone who has raised or tended poultry on any scale, from a small hobby flock to a large commercial enterprise,

has encountered disease problems in individual birds or throughout the flock from time to time. Birds, like other animals and people, are susceptible to their own sets of diseases. Fortunately, very few of them are transmissible to man.

Infectious avian diseases (those that are contagious or transmissible from bird to bird) are caused by viruses, bacteria, fungi (mold), and parasites. Due to vast increases in medical/scientific knowledge regarding the relationships of these disease-causing agents with their hosts over the last several decades, several effective control strategies have been developed to decrease infectious disease outbreaks in flocks. Employment of these strategies is crucial to the successful raising of healthy groups of birds, especially as numbers of birds and flock densities increase as poultry producers strive for efficiency of production and maximum use of facilities.

To follow are five general methods of disease control that are widely used to control infectious diseases in poultry. The ideal goal of all the strategies is to prevent outbreaks of clinical disease which should result in optimizing productivity.

1. REDUCE THE LEVEL OF EXPOSURE. A critical part of the control method is biosecurity. Biosecurity is the buzz word for the total health plan designed to reduce (or in some cases, eliminate) the number of disease agents that come in contact with a flock. There is much published information on the components of a complete biosecurity plan. They include wearing clean protective clothing and foot wear into your poultry houses, keeping out unnecessary vehicles and visitors, etc. Sanitation, especially cleaning and disinfecting (C&D) of the house and equipment between flocks, is extremely important to decrease the numbers of viable infectious agents left from the last flock to levels that won't overwhelm the incoming birds. This is particularly true if there has been a clinical disease problem in the previous flock. C&D involves both physical removal and chemical deactivation of agents. Unfortunately, some microbial agents are extremely hardy, and a few may remain in the environment regardless of the stringency of the C&D procedures.

Rodent and insect control is important at all times, but particularly between flocks. Mice and rats are effective carriers of many types of bacteria. Beetles and flies can mechanically transfer various types of infectious agents.

If these pests are not removed between flocks, they will serve as reservoirs of the agents to infect the next birds housed.

"Down Time" is the period of time between flocks when the house (or premise) is empty of all birds. The longer the down time before restocking, the less chance of carryover of large amounts of disease agents, especially the more fragile viruses. Even if complete C&D and pest control are not practiced during the down time, some viruses and bacteria become inactivated with time because no suitable hosts (birds) are present to allow them to live and maintain their population. On the other hand, some hardy organisms can remain viable in the environment for years, and can re-infect any birds put back on the premise during that time.

It is important to remember that disease control is a "numbers game" in many respects: X number of organisms may not be able to establish an infection in a healthy bird, but 10 X or 100 X organisms can overwhelm the host's immune defenses and cause serious disease. Once disease is established in the bird, the agent usually multiplies rapidly and numbers of organisms build up exponentially and are shed into the environment, thus perpetrating the cycling of disease in the flock.

2. REDUCE STRESS. "Stress" is a very general word that is sometimes hard to define. It implies that a condition or conditions exist that cause discomfort on a physical or mental level. A low level of stress may actually help the immune system operate at peak efficiency. However, moderate or high stress levels cause the body to release certain "stress hormones" that suppress the activity of certain key components of the immune system thereby rendering the bird more susceptible to disease.

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High stress is both a cause and an effect of disease. Proper management is the cornerstone of reducing stress. Birds should not be overcrowded. Do not exceed bird density recommendations for your housing situation. Control damage from picking or other vices by trimming beaks, toes, or snoods (depending on the species and production type) and by be controlling light intensity. These procedures are to some extent stressful in themselves, but when accomplished at the appropriate age and level, should decrease total additive stress in the long run. Birds should always be handled and moved carefully, especially at the hatchery and during catching, loading, transport and vaccination procedures. Working calmly around the birds is also important. On-time routines of caretaking and feeding are ideal. Changes in feed schedules or running out of feed, even for a relatively short period of time, can be extremely stressful. Supplemental vitamins or other nutrients may be given to combat nutritional stress.

3. VACCINATE. Vaccination is a planned and controlled exposure to a specific disease agent or agents in order to stimulate the bird to build protective immunity specific to the agent(s) contained in the vaccine preparation. In most cases, it is used to prevent a disease break before it occurs. In some special situations, vaccine may be applied to a flock currently experiencing a particular disease to limit the disease's progress and effects. Some poultry vaccines are used very extensively. For example, virtually every chick from commercial hatcheries in the U.S. is vaccinated for Marek's Disease at day of age. Other vaccines have a much more limited application. In the U.S., infectious coryza vaccine is used in only a few areas (California, extreme Southeast) where the disease can be a commercial problem.

Types of vaccines used on a farm should be chosen based on what is known about the particular disease challenges in the geographic area. A vaccine should *not* be used if there is no known problem or direct potential problem with the disease. Not only is it economically unsound to do so, it is also potentially dangerous. There have been instances in which live vaccine strains, introduced into an area with good intentions, have caused more disease problems than they prevented. Fortunately, this has been the exception rather than the rule.

(to be concluded in the next issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER)

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Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

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A SHOW CHECKLIST, Part II

By S. Robert Powell

In Part I of this article (POULTRY PRESS, August 1995, p. 25), we listed some of the things that all of us, as exhibitors, should do before, during, and after the poultry shows that we attend.

Here is a list of some of the things that poultry clubs should do before, during, and after the shows that they sponsor:

1. Make certain that the entry form is easy to read and fill out. (One entry per line? One variety per line?) The entry form should contain the name, address, and phone number of the person to whom the entry form is to be mailed. The entry deadline date, cost per bird, coop-in time, and the names of the judges should be easy to find in the show catalogue. I think that that information should be put on the front cover.

2. Make sure that the directions to the show hall are clear and easy to follow. If your show hall is located on a huge state fairgrounds, make sure that you explain in the show catalogue how exhibitors are to find the show hall after they are on the fairgrounds.

3. Special care should be taken to be certain that all birds entered in the show are cooped in the appropriate classes, and that all of the birds in a given class are cooped together. Don't coop part of the American class, for example, on one side of the show hall and the remainder of the American class on the other side of the building.

4. Don't combine classes. Ultimately, that practice discourages those exhibitors who are interested in birds that belong to the less popular classes. If you choose to establish certain minimum numbers in a class in order to award trophies, that's fine, but make sure that that information is printed in the show catalogue.

5. Make certain that the classes that you ask judges

to judge are classes that they are qualified to judge. If possible, don't ask a judge to evaluate a class of birds that he dislikes judging. A judge who is qualified to judge standard chickens, for example, will not do a good job on those birds if he strongly dislikes judging standard chickens. Never assign two judges to the same class in an effort to save time. And never have anyone judge whose name is not listed as a judge in the show catalogue--or whose name is not posted in the show hall as a judge.

6. Slect with care the clerks who will work with the judges. Make it clear to all concerned that it is the judge, not the clerk, who is to judge the class. If it turns out that the clerk has birds in the show in the classes that are being evaluated by the judge with whom he is working, the clerk in question should make a special effort to avoid all conversation with the judge as those classes are being judged. As such, no one will have any grounds for saying that the clerk influenced the judge's decisions as he (the judge) did the classes in which the clerk showed birds.

7. Don't be stingy with the shavings in the show cages and with the feed. Make sure that there is plenty to go around. Have an extra bundle of wood shavings very visible and available in the show hall.

8. Make certain that the water cups are workable. Cups that are too big or too small for the holders in the cages inevitably fall down and make a mess. Be sure that the water cups for the waterfowl are large enough for the birds to drink from.

9. Everyone loves to see one (or more) of his birds on champions' row. Establish a champions' row and move the birds there as soon as possible. If it is possible to move the reserve champions to champions' row, so much the better. Don't forget to move the waterfowl, turkeys, and guinea fowl.

10. Treat all divisions of the show equally. When judging begins, don't assign

two judges to do the bantams and none to work on standards, waterfowl, turkeys and guinea fowl. The exhibitors of bantams will be happy, but the other exhibitors will not.

11. Make sure that the show secretary fills out and sends in, as soon as possible, completed show reports to the APA, the ABA, and all others who are expecting a report on the show.

12. The officers and management of the club that sponsors a show--and the members of the club-- should go out of their way to welcome (at the beginning of the show) and to thank (when the show is over) as many exhibitors as possible for exhibiting at the show. Exhibitors don't have to show their birds at a given show. They choose to do so. Without exhibitors and their birds, there would be no show. "Good morning, nice to have you with us today..." ..."Thanks for showing with us today; hope to see you at next year's show..." are words that EVERY exhibitor likes to hear. It makes you feel special, especially as you drive home at the end of the day, whether you won big or not. Exhibitors who feel special as they drive home at the end of a show will tell other exhibitors how good your show was and what a good time they had. And next year, your show will be bigger and better.

Those are some of the things, in this writer's opinion, that poultry clubs should do before, during and after the shows that they sponsor. (S. Robert Powell, R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706).

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THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU SAY

By S. Robert Powell

All of us, at one time or another, unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we say. Consider the following examples of things that are sometimes said at poultry shows which, regardless of the positive intentions of the speakers, have a negative impact on the people to whom they are said:

1. "Nice bird. Where'd you get it?" This is a classic example of giving with one hand and taking with the other. True, it's nice to be told that one of your birds is a nice bird. But to ask someone where he/she got such a bird is to imply that that person did not or could not raise such a bird.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. I'm sure it takes a lot of work to raise a bird as good as that."

2. "Not a bad bird for one of the minor breeds." What a put down! True, some breeds are more popular than others. But what is popular today may not be popular five years from now. Standard White-Faced Black Spanish were, at one time, one of the most popular breeds in America. How many do you see in show rooms these days? Fashions come and go. To tell someone that they raise a minor breed implies that the birds that they raise are not really important. All of us like to believe that what we are doing is important.

Furthermore, breeders who are interested in raising the less popular breeds and varieties should be encouraged by all of us to continue to do so. We have a rich and very diverse poultry heritage that we are at risk of losing. That heritage must be preserved. If we loose it, we are all the less.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. Good to see a Delaware (for example) on Champions' Row. Keep up the good work."

3. "This is a nice little show." Such a statement implies that there is a "big league" and that there is a "little league." True, some shows are bigger and better than others, but bigness is not a virtue in and of itself, just as smallness is not, by definition, a negative quality. None of us likes to be told that he/she is nothing more than a minor league player.

Every poultry show requires a great deal of work, whether there are 400 birds in the show or 2,000. The newer (and smaller) shows, in particular, need the support and encouragement of everyone.

Instead, say: "Nice show. Keep up the good work."

4. "You raise birds? I didn't know that." This is another put down like item number one, above.

It implies that the person to whom it is said is a "buyer and seller" and not a "breeder.

Give the person the benefit of the doubt. All of us buy a bird now and then, some more often than others. Give the person the benefit of the doubt and assume that he/she has devoted a great deal of time and energy to raising all of the birds that he/she shows.

Instead, say: "These birds are beautiful. Maybe you can give me some tips on how to raise birds like these."

The point of this article is this: Sometimes, regardless of our positive intentions, we unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we are saying. There have always been--and there always will be--professional put down artists. There's not much that we can do about that. But all of us can and should think about what we say before we "open mouth and insert foot."

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August 6, 1995

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work in the poultry
barn on 8/6/95.

Received by Donald

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Expires 8-31-94

PLEASE FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS ON THE BACK WHEN COMPLETING THIS PURCHASE ORDER.

1. **OWNER OR FIRST-NAMED COOWNER (Bonds registered to)**

Name S. ROBERT POWELL

Soc. Sec. No. 198 34 0586

2. **BONDS TO BE DELIVERED "CARE OF"** (Do not complete this section unless name is different from the owner or first-named coowner in section 1 above.)

Mail to:

3. **ADDRESS WHERE BONDS ARE TO BE DELIVERED**

R.D. # 1, BOX 40
(NUMBER AND STREET OR RURAL ROUTE)

CARBONDALE
(CITY OR TOWN)

PA 18407
(STATE) (ZIP CODE)

4. **COOWNER OR BENEFICIARY** Coownership will be assumed if neither or if both blocks are checked (See #4 on back).
The following person is to be named as coowner X beneficiary

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6. **DATE PURCHASE ORDER AND PAYMENT PRESENTED TO AGENT**

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7. **SIGNATURE**

S. Robert Powell
PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE

IF YOU NEED A GIFT CERTIFICATE, PLEASE ASK THE PERSON ACCEPTING THIS FORM TO PROVIDE ONE TO YOU.

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MOOSIC GRANGE YARD & BAKE SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH, AT THE GRANGE HALL

Starting at 8 A.M.

Donations of yard sale items & baked goods are needed.

(Thanks to the excellent support and help from the members of the Moosic Grange, the yard and bake sale that was held in July was an unqualified success. We were able to buy the paint and supplies necessary to have the Moosic Grange Hall painted in July. We are very grateful to Richard Thevs and his crew of five from the Wayne County Prison System for donating the labor to have this painting done. It's been a great summer for the Moosic Grange. Let's keep the ball rolling!)

There will be a special meeting at the Grange Hall on Friday night, August 18th, at 7 P.M. to set up for the Yard and Bake Sale on the following day. Many hands make light work. If you can be there, your help will be much appreciated.

A SPECIAL ITEM ON SALE AT THE YARD AND BAKE SALE ON AUGUST 19th WILL BE **THE NATIONAL GRANGE COOKBOOKS,** which ARE BEAUTIFUL AND ARE BEING SOLD AT THE UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE OF ONLY **$5.00** EACH. (To date we have sold 168 copies of the cookbook. Special thanks and congratulations to Grange Member Pat Burdick, who has sold at least 100 copies of the cookbook. The total profit to the Moosic Grange, to date, from the sales of THE NATIONAL GRANGE COOKBOOK is $450.00.)

SO GET BUSY AND FILL UP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH ITEMS FOR THE YARD SALE. BEFORE YOU GET TOO TIRED FROM GETTING ITEMS READY FOR THE YARD SALE, HOWEVER, MAKE SURE YOU GET OUT THE MIXING BOWLS AND SPICES AND TURN ON THE OVEN AND PREPARE SOME MOUTH-WATERING SPECIALTY BAKED GOODS FOR THE BAKE SALE.

The annual GRISWOLD REUNION will take place at the Grange Hall in the afternoon on Saturday, August 19th, which means that there will be lots of people at the Grange Hall to buy the baked goods and yard sale items in our sale. This will be an excellent opportunity for us to make money for the suppport of the Grange. Let's all do our share to make sure that we have lots of baked goods and yard sale items to sell.

IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS OR NEIGHBORS WHO WANT TO SET UP A TABLE AND PEDDLE THEIR WARES AS INDEPENDENT VENDORS AT OUR YARD SALE, THEY MAY DO SO FOR A NOMINAL FEE ($5.00).

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THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

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POULTRY SHOW ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS/BIRD

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I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List

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Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State If Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below: Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet	Entry Fee	Premium
		BARRED ROCK	2	1				
		PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2	2	2		
		WHITE WYANDOTTE	1					
		SPECKLED SUSSEX		1				
		BLACK ORPINGTON	1	2	1	1		
		B.B. RED MODERN GAME	2	2		2		
		BROWN RED MODERN GAME	1	1	1	2		
		LEMON BLUE MODERN GAME				1		
		BLUE RED MODERN GAME	1		1			
		RED PYLE MALAY			2			
		B.B. RED MALAY	2	2	1	1		
		WHITE LEGHORN				1		
		R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED	2	2	1	2		
		GOLDEN CAMPINE	2	2	2	1		
		GOLDEN DUCKWING AMERICAN GAME	1					
		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	2	2	2	2		

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		SILVER SEBRIGHT	1	2				
		BLACK OLD ENGLISH GAME	1					
		B.B. RED " " "		1				
		SELF BLUE " " "		2				
		BRASSY BACK " " "	1					
		BLACK WYANDOTTE		2				
		BLACK MODERN GAME		2		1		
		B.B. RED AMERICAN GAME	2	2	2	2		
		APPLEYARD			1	1		
		BLUE SWEDISH			2	2		

← BANTAMS →

← DUCKS

PIGEONS

1	DANZIG HIGHFLYERS — GRIZZLE	OLD PAIR
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Champion
Particolored
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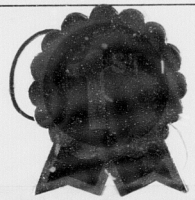
ENTRY NO. 20

COOP NO.

VARIETY Partridge Rock

S. Robert Powell
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	FOWL		
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	(X)
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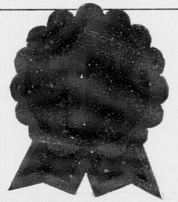
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COOP NO.

VARIETY Speckled Sussex

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	FOWL		
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HEN	( )	HEN	(X)
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )



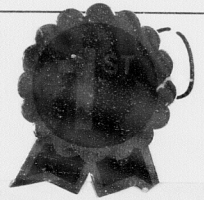
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COOP NO.

VARIETY Golden Campine

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	FOWL		
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	(X)



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Champion
Particolored
Bantam

More show Champion
candidates

ENTRY NO. 20

COOP NO.

VARIETY B.B. Red American
Game

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ( )

HEN ( ) HEN ( )

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

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$10 + Rosette

ENTRY NO. 20

COOP NO.

VARIETY B.B. Red Modern
Game

FOWL

COCK ( )

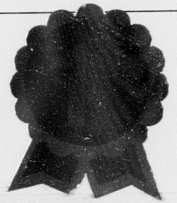
HEN ( ) HEN ( )

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET (X)

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ENTRY NO. 20

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Seabright

OWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

HEN (X) HEN ( )

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

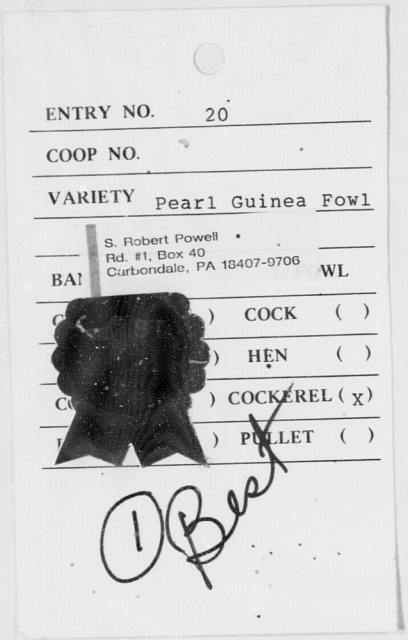
PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

S. Robert Powell
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16 guineas in the show:
8 shown by SRP + 8 shown by Brenda Frisbie; SRP's got all the blue and red ribbons; also Best Guinea in show. (the "B" old male)

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08-16-95

Dear Ida:

Thanks again for all that you did throughout the Fair to guarantee the success of the poultry show. It's reassuring to know that the birds are carefully looked after by you and your assistants.

The Wayne County Fair is one of the best. Some of us look forward to it all year long. My only complaint would be that the President of the Fair (I believe his name is Schroeder) doesn't spend enough time in the poultry building during the Fair!

Sincerely,

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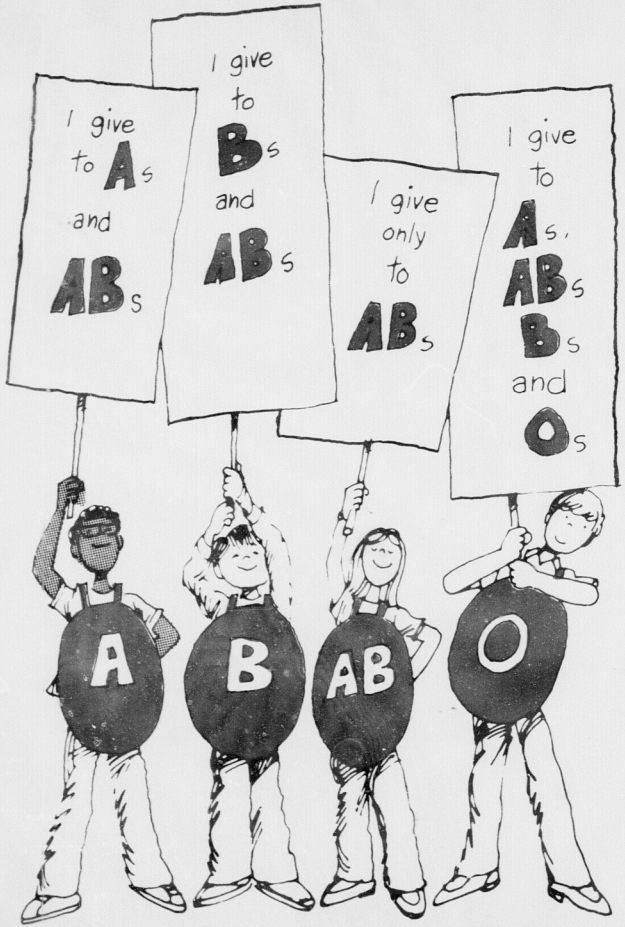
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POULTRY ENTRY FORM

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Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees to:

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Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
RR 1, Box 4
Kingsley, PA 18826

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Name ___ S. Robert Powell
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Make for me, in accordance with the rules of the Society the following entries, which I promise to present to the proper Department at the specified time and leave on display until given permission to leave on Sunday after the Fair.

Phone: 282-5197 Date: 7/28/95
State age if entering any youth categories. ___
County of residence LACKAWANNA

DEPARTMENT 8

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET	OFFICE USE ONLY AWARD	PREMIUMS
A	1	14	BLACK WYANDOTTE		2				
A	5	70	BLACK MODERN GAME		2		1		
A	5	71	O.E.G. - Black Breasted Red		1				
A	5	77	OEG - BLACK	1					
A	5	83	OEG - self BLUE		2		1		
A	7	99	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1	2				
A	8	128	OEG - BRASSY BACK	1					
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME - BBR	2	2	2	2		
C			APPLEYARD			1	1		
C			BLUE SWEDISH			2	2		
			(CONTINUED)						
								TOTAL	

ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGES TO ENTRIES AFTER AUGUST 1ST.

106 Total # Birds
x .50¢
$53.00 Entry Fee Enclosed

☐ Health Form Enclosed

22 bantams
6 ducks
60 standards
8 Guineas
10 pigeons
106 TOTAL

J. R. Powell
Signature of Entrant

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B	1	142	BARRED ROCK	2	2				
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2	2	2		
B	1	150	R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	2	2	2	2		
B	1	154	WHITE WYANDOTTE	1					
B	3	174	GOLDEN CAMPINE	2	2	2	2		
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON	2	2		2		
B	4	189	SPECKLED SUSSEX		1				
B	6	197	MODERN GAME-BBR	2			2		
B	6	198	MODERN GAME-Brown Red	1	1	1	2		
B	6	214	MODERN GAME - Lemon Blue			2	1		
B	9	251	MALAY - BB RED		2	1	1		
B	11	265	MALAY - RED PYLE			2			
B	11	265	GOLDEN DUCKWING AMERICAN GAME	1					
B	8	235	WHITE LEGHORN - S.C.		1				
			PEARL GUINEA FOWL	2	2	2	2		
								TOTAL	

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_____ Total # Birds

x .50¢

$ _____ Entry Fee Enclosed

also 6 Toppler + 4 Dowagers + 1 Highflyers

S. R. Powell
Signature of Entrant

☐ Health Form Enclosed

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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW

By Bill Ehlers

Our 37th annual Finger Lakes Feather Club Show was held June 4, 1995 at the New York State Fairgrounds at Syracuse, New York and was one of the best in recent memory. The weather was excellent with exhibitors and entries up substantailly. The judges, Tom Kane, Paul Montieth and Art Schallenberg did one super job, bearly taking time to have a quick lunch and then right back at the tasks. Thank you gentlemen for a job well done.

This year the Club honored Mrs. Karen Prince for 13 years of service to the Club. Karen has helped yours truly put the premium together, literally taking my scratchings and turning them into the final class premium that you receive in the mail. Thanks Karen for all those years and the wonderful job you have done!

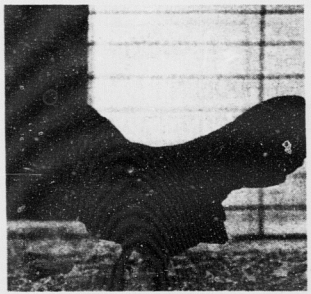
This year we held our second Youth Show. Again R.C. Baker with the help of Rick Hare conducted and ran the show. Rick did the judging with R.C. explaining the reasons for placing of the birds. Twenty-two youths entered a total of 90 birds. As last year, it seemed to be well received. I hope this good experience can be improved on next year as well as in the future. I would like to acknowledge the Youth exhibitors; Chris Hahn, Laura Durqin, Dave Bethel Jr., Toby Pessin, Caitlin Pessin, Sarah Lee, Becky Ticknor, Mindy Lee, Christina Shedd, Amanda Shedd, Laura Shedd, Tony Peterson, Andy Lee, John C. Hayes, Jennifer Hayes, Brock Whittaker, Sarrah Post, Julie Seevey, Richard Baker, Michell Sevenson, Eric Woolridge, Aaron Lesswing and Rebecca Lesswing.

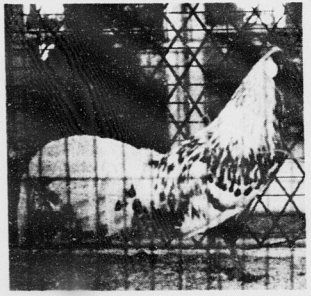
Champion Large Fowl was won by Bacon and McCarty with a very nice Black Orpington Cock. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was won by Abby Cox with a Silver Spangled Hamburg. Best American was taken by S. Robert Powell with a Barred Rock Cock. Best Mediterranean was a White Leghorn by Gordon Walter. Art Lundgren won best Asiatic with a Light Brahma Cock. Best AOV went to John Pierce on a Jungle Fowl.

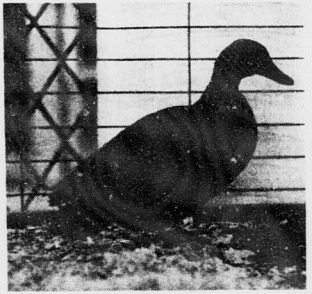
Champion Bantam was won by William Post with a neat little Rhode Island hen. The honors for Reserve Champion Bantam went to Art Lundgren with his Black Old English Game Hen. Fred Herrick from Hamilton, NY had best Rose Comb CL with a stunning Silver Sebright hen. Best Featherleg went to Charles Anderson from New Hartfield, Conn. with a Black Cochin pullet. Best AOV went to Joel Henning with a W.C. Black Polish Hen. Gordan David had best Modern on a Birchen Hen.

Champion Waterfowl went to a young man by the name of Shayne Cullen, Shayne has the biggest smile I have ever seen. Shayne won with a White Runner Duck. Reserve Champion Waterfowl went to Frank Bozeat with his Buff Goose. Best Bantam Duck went to Art Lundgren (theres that name again) with his Black East Indie Hen.

Champion Youth went to David Bethel Jr. from Lincoln, RI with a BB Red Old English Game Cockerel. Becky Ticknor had Champion Large Fowl with a nice R.C. Rhode Island hen.









FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB — (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH FEMALE BY ART LUNDGREN (2) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG MALE BY ABBY COX (3) CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK, A BLACK EAST INDIE BY ART LUNDGREN (4) BILL EHLERS CONGRATULATES GUEST OF HONOR KAREN PRINCE (FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS).

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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

June 4, 1995

Champion Featherleg
110 Cochins
Black Cochin Pullet
P - 1,2
Cr. - 1,3,5
Hen - 2
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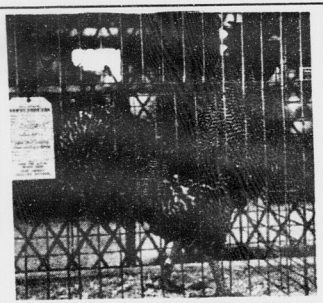
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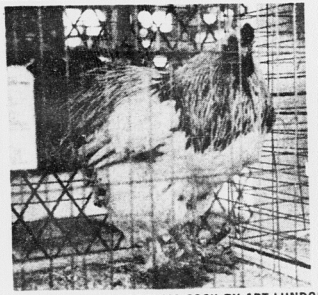
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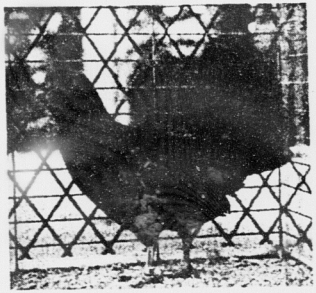


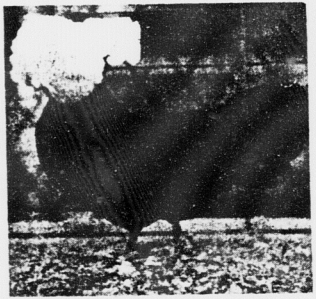
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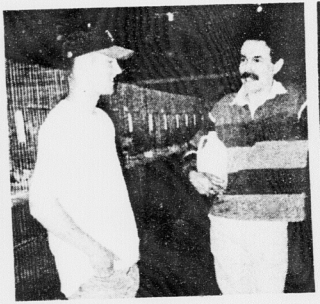
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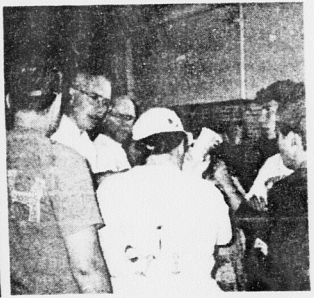
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FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB — (1) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL OLD ENGLISH GAME, A BB RED HEN BY PAUL JONES (2) CHAMPION AOCCL, A WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH BY JOEL HENNING (3) S.





ROBERT POWELL CHATTING WITH YOUNG MR. WHITNEY (4) RICH BAKER EXPLAINING JUDGING AT THE FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB YOUTH SHOW (FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS).

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9/1995, p. 30

A SHOW CHECKLIST PART II

By S. Robert Powell

In Part I of this article (POULTRY PRESS, August 1995, p.25), we listed some of the things that all of us, as exhibitors, should do before, during, and after the poultry show that we attend.

Here is a list of some of the things that poultry clubs should do before, during, and after the shows that they sponsor:

1. Make certain that the entry form is easy to read and fill out. (One entry per line? One variety per line?) The entry form should contain the name, address, and phone number of the person to whom the entry form is to be mailed. The entry deadline date, cost per bird, coop-in time, and the names of the judges should be easy to find in the show catalog. I think that information should be put on the front cover.

2. Make sure that the directions to the show hall are clear and easy to follow. If your show hall is located on a huge state fairgrounds, make sure that you explain in the show catalog how exhibitors are to find the show hall after they are on the fairgrounds.

3. Special care should be taken to be certain that all birds entered in the show are cooped in the appropriate classes, and that all of the birds in a given class are cooped together. Don't coop part of the American class, for example, on one side of the show hall and the remainder of the American class on the other side of the building.

4. Don't combine classes. Ultimately, that practice discourages those exhibitors who are interested in birds that belong to the less popular classes. If you choose to establish certain minimum numbers in a class in order to award trophies, that's fine, but make sure that information is printed in the show catalog.

5. Make certain that the classes that you ask judges to judge are classes that they are qualified to judge. If possible, don't ask a judge to evaluate a class of birds that he dislikes judging. A judge who is qualified to judge standard chickens, for example, will not do a good job on those birds if he strongle dislikes judging standard chickens. Never assign two judges to the same class in an effort to save time. And never have anyone judge whose name is not listed as a judge in the show catalog—or whose name is not posted in the show hall as a judge.

6. Select with care the clerks who will work with the judges. Make it clear to all concerned that it is the judge, not the clerk, who is to judge the class. If it turns out that the clerk has birds in the show in the classes that are being evaluated by the judge with whom he is working, the clerk in question should make a special effort to avoid all conversation with the judge as those classes are being judged. As such, no one will have any grounds for saying that the clerk influenced the judge's decisions as he (the judge) did the classes in which the clerk showed birds.

7. Don't be stingy with the shavings in the show cages and with the feed. Make sure that there is plenty to go around. Have an extra bundle of wood shavings very visible and available in the show hall.

8. Make certain that the water cups are workable. Cups that are too big or too small for the holders in the cages inevitable fall down and make a mess. Be sure that the water cups for the Waterfowl are large enough for the birds to drink from.

9. Everyone loves to see one (or more) of his birds on Champion's Row. Establish a Champion's Row and move the birds there as soon as possible. If it is possible to move the Reserve Champions to Champion's Row, so much better. Don't forget to move the Waterfowl, Turkeys, and Guinea Fowl.

10. Treat all divisions of the show equally. When judging begins, don't assign two judges to do the Bantams and none to work on Standards, Waterfowl, Turkeys, and Guinea Fowl. The exhibitors of Bantams will be happy, but the other exhibitors will not.

11. Make sure that the show secretary fills out and sends in, as soon as possible, completed show reports to the APA, the ABA, and all others who are expecting a report on the show.

12. The officers and management of the club that sponsors a show—and the members of the club—should go out of their way to welcome (at the beginning of the show) and to thank (when the show is over) as many exhibitors as possible for exhibiting at the show. Exhibitors don't have to show their birds at a given show. They choose to do so. Without exhibitors and their birds, there would be no show. "Good morning, nice to have you with us today..." ..."Thanks for showing with us today; hope to see you at next year's show..." are words the every exhibitor like to hear. It makes you feel special, especially as you drive home at the end of the day, whether you won big or not. Exhibitors who feel special as they drive home at the end of a show will tell other exhibitors how good your show was and what a good time they had. And next year, your show will be bigger and better.

Those are some of the things, in this writer's opinion, that poultry clubs should do before, during, and after the shows that they sponsor. (S. Robert Powell, R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706).

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF ROMIG'S POULTRY

September 9, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. Rain or Shine

Having accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Sayre, PA, I must sell nearly all my birds and equipment. I will be keeping a very few as a hobby of a few breeds. Due to large quantity and good meat prices, I have already sold any birds more than two years of age or anything that was not top quality.

Listed below is approximate number of birds selling in each variety. Most will be sold in pairs and trios.

Geese:

Toulouse	Grey	8
African	Brown	25
African	White	3
Sebastopol		20
Pilgrim		25
American Buff		8
Pomeranian	Grey	15
Chinese	Brown	25
(which includes several that have won Champion and Grand Champion many times)		
Chinese	White	20
Tufted Roman		20
Emden		2
(which includes Gander that has been Grand Champion many times)		

Ducks:

Pekin		25
Aylesbury		20
Rouen		75
Cayuga	Black	10
Cayuga	Blue	25
Crested	White	75
Swedish	Blue	100
Buff		150
Khaki Campbell		25
Magpie	Black/White	15
Magpie	Blue/White	15
Saxony		100
Appleyard		20
Runner	Fawn/White	50
	White	50
	Penciled	20
	Black	60
	Buff	75
	Chocolate	50
	Blue	25
	Grey	35

Chickens: Having concentrated on Waterfowl the past few years, the number of chickens will not be as great. There will be in Standards: Cornish, Leghorns, Rocks, Javas, Polish, Modern Games, Old English and others; in Bantams: Brahmas, Cornish, Modern Games and others.

Equipment: 12-4X8 wire range pens, 35-Stringman Pullman show and transport 8 ft. long large water fowl cages, 30-Collapsible wire exhibition 3 and 4 hole Bantam cages, 1-12X60 mobile home used as a brooder house, 3-10,800 (chicken egg) Jamesway incubators, various feeders, long and hanging, various sizes and height of welded wire and woven wire fencing, other misc. items (waterers, heat lamps, etc).

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Dear Robert,

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Sincerely,
Marie & Evan

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TO: Jan Monroe
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FROM: S. Robert Powell, Associate Editor
Product Development
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RE: Employee profile

DATE: September 12, 1995

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S. ROBERT POWELL

Associate Editor, Product Development
Date of hire: March 27, 1995 (for statement of job responsibilities and direct and indirect reports, see job description from Managing Editor)

EDUCATION/BACKGROUND:

B.A., 1965, Penn State University (Dept. of Education, French major)
M.A., 1967, George Washington University (French language and literature)
Ph.D., 1974, Indiana University (French Literature)

Certified teacher in commonwealth of Pennsylvania; taught at the following schools: George Washington University, Indiana University, State University of New York, Brooklyn College, Susquehanna University, Penn State University

Worked as editor at American Management Associations, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Created and successfully published historical quarterly entitled NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Author of numerous articles and publications in the fields of comparative aesthetics, animal husbandry, local history.

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9/13/95

Dear Brigit & Tom—

This is an "official" thank you for putting up a $3.00 special for Best Modern Game Large Fowl at the Twin Tier show. I am very pleased to have won it on a B.B. Red Modern pullet.

I had a good time at the show. I didn't hear any complaints about the judging. I think I liked their show better in the buildings they used to use— much better lighting.

I've got about a dozen very promising 5-month old Standard R.C. RIR's — mostly

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Best Regards,

Robert





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[Rick Hare]

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9/13/95

Dear Rick,

My thanks to the Buffalo & Western N.Y Club for putting up a $2.00 special for Best Modern Game Large Fowl at the Bath show on 9-10-95. I am pleased to have won the "special" on a B.B. Red Modern pullet.

I hope to be able to get up to your show next Spring. Please keep me on your mailing list.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
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9-13-95

Dear TTPC—

Sunday's show was great. Thanks again for all your hard work. It's always a pleasure to show at Bath.

Special thanks for the #5 cash "specials" for Reserve English and Reserve A05B.

The new show set up seemed to work well, but I think I liked the old set up better, in spite of the fact that I always managed to hit my head on one of those beams in the old building at least once every year during

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Mr. Robert Whitney
8000 Mt. Washington Road
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the show.
I hope to get up for your
auction on 09-16-95.
Thanks again.
L. Robert Powell

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9/13/95

Dear Pat & Bill,
The FLFC article and photos in the 9/95 Poultry Press are wonderful. Nicely done!
Thanks a lot for the original photos. I was very amused to see that Bill Wolff mis-read your caption (on the back of the photo of "young Mr. Whitney" and me). In the Poultry Press photo caption, I am identified as the "young Mr. Whitney." Very amusing. It's pleasant to be mistaken for someone in his early 20's. These days, the only people who refer to me as "young" are

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Pat and Bill Ehlers
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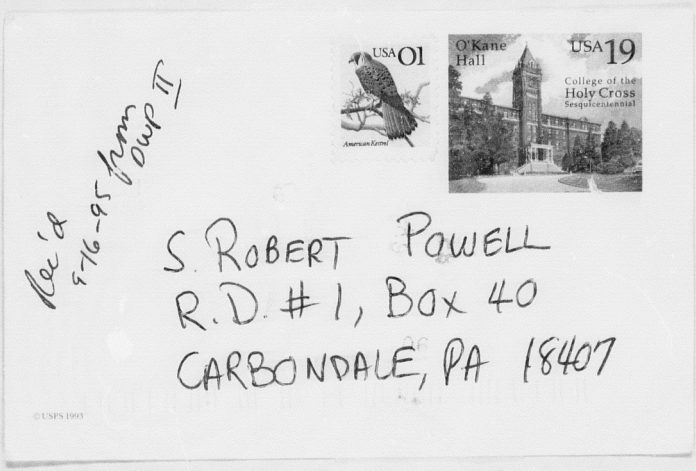
people in their 80's and beyond. your hard work on behalf of the FCFC is much appreciated. Thank you.

Best regards,
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Northblue S.H.

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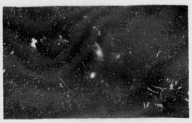
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When ordering Gooseberries or Currants
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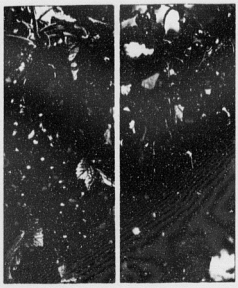
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Red Lake Currants

3 ordered 9/19/95

(BF 404) So well known, we add only that our variety is very hardy and productive of large, dark red berries. Bears well over a long season, such as July 1 to July 20.

(BF 405) Prince Consort Black or
(BF 404) Red Lake Currants
2 year, No. 1 plants

1 to 3 plants	4 to 9 plants	10 or more
$4.95 each	$3.95 each	$3.35 each

All currants (ribes) may be restricted in some areas. Before ordering, see information on Page 62.

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09-22-92

Heading South

by Gail S. Cleere

On September 22 the sun will reach the autumnal equinox, the start of autumn in the Northern Hemisphere—when the sun, moving south in the sky, crosses the celestial equator. On this day the sun will be directly overhead at noon at the earth's equator, one of only two times during the year that this occurs. The other time is the vernal equinox, on March 20 or 21. These are also the only two times during the year when the sun rises exactly in the east and sets exactly in the west the world over (except at the poles).

Equinox, which means "equal night," implies that the day and the night are of equal length on this day. But the actual date on which the day and night are each twelve hours long, or most nearly so, is a few days before the spring equinox and a few days after the autumnal equinox and varies depending on latitude. The actual sunrise and sunset times are modified by atmospheric refraction, which bends the sun's light before it reaches us, so that the sun appears to have risen even before it has and looks like it is still above the horizon when it has already set. Astronomers define sunrise as that moment when the sun's upper edge climbs up over the eastern horizon, and sunset as when the upper edge slips below the western horizon. The times of sunrise and sunset listed in the almanacs are calculated for the normal atmospheric refraction of thirty-four minutes of arc; at these times the center of the sun is actually fifty minutes of arc below an unobstructed horizon for an observer on a level region, with no atmosphere.

Aside from these purely scientific definitions, the date of the autumnal equinox is also the date of very old harvest celebrations and traditions. The Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, called the Feast of Ingathering in the Old Testament, dates from those ancient times when huts (or tabernacles) were built in the fields for entire families to dwell in while the harvest was being gathered. Whether this was originally a Hebrew festival or was adopted from the Canaanites is uncertain. Until the late nineteenth century, the English celebrated the festival of "harvest home," when common laborer and master alike mixed freely at a feast of thanksgiving for the season's abundance. Copious amounts of cider and beer washed down goose, game, and beef, and thoughtful farmers made sure the barn was open for those who might require rest and meditation. The oldest harvester present sometimes offered a toast, which in Somerset, England, went like this:

> Here's to the health of our master,
> the founder of the feast,
> We pray to God his soul may rest
> where all is love and peace,
> While here it is our duty
> to consider his demands,
> And take it as a pleasure
> to bow to his command.

This harvest festival was always timed to occur on or around the date of the equinox and sometimes coincided with the full moon. Long after the astronomical significance of these harvest festivals was forgotten, in the midst of the Civil War in 1863, Abraham Lincoln declared our own harvest festival, naming the last Thursday in November a national day of Thanksgiving. From binding up tall sheaves of wheat to the building of evening bonfires, the rituals reach back much further than the Pilgrim stories, to a time when the motion of the stars across the sky in a comforting yearly pattern served as a calendar.

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The date of purchase is Friday, September 22, 1995.

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We know you're going to like it here!

Once you've become a GreenPoint customer, you'll appreciate the service and value we can offer you. And you'll discover what has made us one of New York State's most successful banks since 1869, as well as its premier savings institution today.

If you have questions, please visit your branch, or call us at our Customer Service Center. You'll find the telephone numbers listed on the reverse side of this letter.

We look forward to serving you as GreenPoint Bank... and we're ready to assist you in any way we can.

Sincerely,

Thomas S. Johnson

Thomas S. Johnson
Chairman

P.S. We've worked hard to make the transition to GreenPoint very convenient for you. Please see the reverse side for important information about our Customer Service Center, as well as access to your accounts on the weekend of the transition.

9/25/95

WBW —
My most recent agricultural passion appears to be large quadrupeds. I have a couple of source possibilities for some milking Shorthorns, which I think are beautiful. Saw some at the New York State Fair a couple of years ago, and again this year.

West 10th Street? I can't seem to visualize it, but I'm sure it's lovely.

Hope all is well. I'll phone you one of these evenings. Best regards,

JRP

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

September 26, 1995 S. Robert Powell, Editor

CPAC FALL AUCTION and SHOW

The CPAC's Fall Auction and Show will take place October 7-8.

THERE IS MUCH TO BE DONE TO GUARANTEE THAT BOTH CLUB EVENTS ARE SUCCESSFUL. **YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.**

How can you help?

1. People are needed on Friday, October 6th (after 2 P.M.) at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds to help set up for the auction (Oct. 7) and the show (Oct. 8).

2. Volunteers are needed on Oct. 7 to help move the sales' cages into and out of the auction area. These "runners" are crucial to the smooth running and success of the auction. We need no less than four teams of runners.

3. Items for the Chinese Auction are needed. These items can be almost anything. (poultry-related items, household goods, plants, bags of poultry feed, collectible items, produce, honey, apples, pumpkins, decorative household items etc.). The Chinese Auction takes place during the show on Sunday, Oct. 8.

4. Donated food items for the food stand are needed: pies, cakes, home-made

IT'S SHOW TIME!

ALL HANDS ON DECK!

soups, stews, chili, you name it. Also, people to help out in the food stand are needed.

5. "Specials" are needed for the show: "10 for Best Cochin bantam," for example, or "$5 for Best Female Standard," etc. You name it. You put up the cash special and you can determine what the special is for. The sky's the limit. Contact Robert Powell with your "special." His telephone number is 717-282-5197.

6. Several volunteers to serve as clerks for the judges during the show are needed.

7. A photographer to take pictures during the auction and show is needed. SRP has a camera with automatic focus and flash that you can use if you want to.

8. Someone to take charge of the 50/50 raffle is needed. This is a fun job. All you have to do is walk around the show hall and sell tickets.

9. Several CPAC members are needed to help monitor the removal of birds by purchasers after the auction.

10. If you are unable to help out in any of the 9 areas listed above, you can still be very helpful in the following way:

Attend the auction and show and provide moral support and encouragement to one and all.

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PRELIMINARY LIST OF WHO WILL DO WHAT AT CPAC AUCTION AND SHOW ON OCT. 7-8

Initial set-up work session on Friday afternoon, October 6th, at 2 P.M., in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

--Mark Whitebread's grandmother will help out in the foodstand on Saturday; Betty Harris will also help.

Carl Harris will buy the hot dogs for the auction/show.

--Wally Casazza will buy the soda.

--Mark W. will purchase 15 bundles of shavings from Benton Roller Mills; Mark will also get two bales of hay and some corn stalks for decorations.

Rev. Romig will serve as auctioneer.

Carl Harris will handle the sales cages at the show.

--Robert Powell will coordinate the "specials" for

the show; money for specials to go directly to Wally C.

Wally C. will handle all money on day of auction; all accounts will be settled on day of auction--no exceptions.

No junior showmanship show for Fall show this year due to lack of time to prepare for same; we had 30+ junior show participants at Spring 1995 show. There will be awards for junior exhibitors at Fall 1995 show. Rodney Fry and James Harvey will help out Seth Harris (Junior Show Superintendent) at Fall 1995 show.

--Wilma Smith will be in charge of Chinese Auction for Fall show. (At our Spring 1995 show, Wilma heard many positive comments on our set up for Champions' Row.)

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SPECIALS

To put up a "special" for the Fall 1995 show, contact S. Robert Powell (717-282-5197). Contact SRP (between 8 and 10 P.M. is the best time to call) to put up a special.

Deadline for all specials is 10 P.M. on October 4th.

Don't wait for SRP to contact you. Pick up the phone and tell SRP you want to put up a special. SRP will be glad to help you come up with the details on any special that you would like to put up.

All exhibitors will be given a complete list of specials when they are given the exhibitors' list and the "welcome to the show" cover sheet on the day of the show.

When you put up a special, you feel very involved in the show and the results of the show. It's a nice feeling.

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CPAC MEMBERS HAVE GOOD DAY AT TWIN TIER SHOW

A large group of CPAC members were present at the Twin Tier Poultry Club's show on September 10th in Bath, NY: Mark Whitebread, Tom Richardson, Betty Lou Harris, Leon Keeler, Dixie Ranck, Briget and Tom Kane, Dick and Thola Waldau, Gordon Walter, S. Robert Powell, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Wally and Rose Casazza, John Rebhahn, and Dave Potter.

CPAC member Tom Kane was one of the judges (along with Jerry Yeaw and Ernie Durb) of the show.

Briget Kane (who was very busy handing out show catalogues for our show) served as clerk for Tom.

Many CPAC members also exhibited birds in the TTPC show and turned in the following wins:

DICK and THOLA WALDAU had Champion Feather Legged bantam and APA Reserve Champion Bantam of the Show on a Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock. GORDON WALTER had Champion Mediterranean on a standard White Leghorn pullet; also Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a standard White Leghorn cockerel.

S. R. POWELL had Reserve English on a Speckled Sussex hen; also Reserve AOSB on a B. B. Red Modern Game pullet. SETH HARRIS had Best Feather Legged bantam by a Junior Exhibitor on a Light Brahma cock; also Best Junior Modern bantam on a White pullet.

CARL HARRIS had Reserve Champion Modern Game bantam on a Black cockerel; also BV and BB on a White Cornish bantam cock, second standard trio on Dark Cornish, and fifth bantam trio on B. B. Red Moderns.

WALLY and ROSE CASAZZA had BV, BB on a Gray Japanese cockerel, RV, RB on a Gray Japanese pullet. ROSE CASAZZA had BV Silver-Laced Wyandotte bantam on a hen and RV in the same variety on a cock. JOHN REBHAHN had RB Old English Game bantam on a Blue Wheaten pullet. DAVE POTTER had BV on a Black Tailed Buff Japanese hen.

Congratulations to all!

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FROM CRAIG RUSSELL

At the CPAC meeting on 09-17-1995 at the home of Wilma Smith in Hughesville, Craig Russell reported (1) that the late Vic Corson's niece, Valerie, had sent to the CPAC a thank you card for the flowers that the club sent to the Corson family at the time of Vic's death, and (2) that Valerie had told him (Craig) that her Uncle Vic enjoyed very much the plaque that the CPAC presented to Vic at the Spring 1995 show in recognition of all that he had done for the CPAC over the years.

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THANK YOU

Sincere thanks to Wilma Smith for hosting the September meeting of the CPAC on 09-17-1995. Eleven members of the club were present: Tom Richardson, Craig Russell, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Harold Strawser, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Rose Casazza, Wally Casazza, Robert Powell and Wilma Smith.

Following a busy meeting, during which much was accomplished, Wilma Smith served very nice refreshments, which included meatball sandwiches, potato chips, home-canned pickles, and "French burnt peanuts"(a new item to many of us and enjoyed by all).

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BEARS IN WAYMART

At one time or another, most of us have had predator problems of one kind or another. But BEARS!

The TAMULEVICIUS family (Doreen, Joe, and Pamela) have black bears that are threatening the safety and well being of their bantams!

How do you get rid of bears? I would guess that you have to get a game warden involved in the problem. Trap the bears and move them elsewhere?

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GRAY SQUIRRELS

Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread and S. R. Powell rode to the CPAC meeting in Hughesville on 09-17-1995 with Tom Richardson. It was noted that there were more than a few dead gray squirrels on the road along the way. Everyone in the car reported that they had recently seen on the roads in their part of the country an unusually high number of squirrels that had been struck by vehicles.

What's going on with the gray squirrels? Were an unusually large number of gray squirrels born this year? Why are so many gray squirrels being hit by vehicles?

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CPAC DUES NOW DUE

1996 dues in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club are now due: individual ($7), family ($10), junior ($5). Mail your dues to the treasurer at the following address:

Wally Casazza
R. R. 9, Box 140
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

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1996 CPAC OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Nominations for all of the positions as officers and directors of the CPAC for 1996 will be made at the October meeting of the club, to be held on October 8th at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds at the close of the fall show. All write-in nominations are to be received by the Secretary/Treasurer no later than October 31st.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

CPAC Treasurer, Wally Casazza, reported on 09-17-1995 that as of that date there is $1,380.28 in the CPAC checking account; $122.44 in the petty cash account. Total: $1,502.72.

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WHAT ABOUT A TWO-DAY FALL SHOW?

There has been some talk of having a 2-day Fall show next year. We would not have a Fall auction, only the 2-day show. What are your thoughts on the matter? Make sure that one of the officers or directors knows your thoughts on the matter.

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POULTRY BOOKS

In recent months, three poultry books have been brought to the attention of the Editor:

THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK A Convenient Reference Book For All Persons Interested in the Production of Eggs and Poultry for Market and the Breeding of Standard-Bred Poultry for Exhibition. (International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, PA, 2nd Edition, 48th Thousand, 11th Impression, International Textbook Company, 1925). A copy of this book that was published in 1923 is in the collection of Merl Rynearson (see CPAC NEWSLETTER, 08-07-1995, p. 3). A copy of the 1925 edition was purchased, for $1, at a yard sale by Kim Kern, an editor at ICS Learning Systems, the publisher of the book. When Kim Kern learned that SRP (also an editor at ICS Learning Systems), is interested in

poultry, she gave the book to SRP.

SWIMMING CHICKENS and Other Half-Breasted Accounts of the Animal World by Colin McEnroe (New York: Doubleday, 1987). In the collection of Mark Whitebread.

RAISING CHICKENS by Cynthia Haynes (Blue Ridge Summit, PA, Tab Books Inc., 1985). In the collection of Mark Burns.

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TURKEY TALK

Tom Richardson reports that has had a good year raising turkeys. As a result of some careful selections for his breeding pens this spring, he has noted the following improvements in his young birds:

--Lilacs with maroon edging on wings and tails;

--Bourbon Reds of a good deep red with good contrast between red body color and white wings and tail;

--Royal Palms with good lacing all around the nape and breast.

--Blacks and Buffs about the same as last year; quality still very good.

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1996 PA FARM SHOW (January 6-11, 1996)

Deadline for entries is November 2nd. To receive a copy of premium list, contact: Herbert C. Jordan, RR 1, Box 423A1, Osceola Mills, PA 16666. Phone: 814-339-7055.

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INVEST WELL IN A FARM PUP OR KITTEN

By Herbert C. Jordan
(written from opinion and field observation)

Wisely invest in a puppy or kitten for your farm or do not allow them on the place at all. A cat or dog on a farm is a risk, in many ways this pet predator can cause extreme problems or may bring the farm, flock or herd rewards depending on the owner, caretaker, shepherd, steward or mother involved with the animal. Take a short cut to some success with a pet predator like a dog or cat by considering the following:

- Acquire the animal before it is 10 weeks of age and train it well as to what is good behavior and bad behavior during the first year of age.

- Never quit or give up unless you sell the animal. Train the cat or dog one hour a day for the first year. Do not get exotic, simply praise and pet the animal when it succeeds and spank and complain to the animal when it fails.

- Realize cats carry Pasteurella Multocida bacteria which is devastating to domestic rabbits. Pasteurella Multocida also causes a cholera in turkeys if it is the right type organism.

- Any pet predator will hunt, stalk or attempt to catch prey. Control this activity in your working pet by allowing the pet to know what is productive or not.

- Keep the pet lean, strong, alert, healthy, disciplined and working. A fat, soft, lazy, sick, renegade cat or dog is a curse to a farm.

- Take time each day to evaluate the pet on varmint control, vermin reduction, predator prevention or shepherding. With 400 or more groundhogs on some farms this alone can be a goal.

- Individualize training or your reaction to the animal: If the pet has a gift or talent or bent toward a chore or working task encourage it. Not all animals are alike and the owner must classify, sort, develop, praise profitable behavior.

- Stay close to the advice of an experienced, qualified veterinarian who can keep the pet working with immunization or prevention or treatment.

- If the pet comes home with blood on it do not scold it till you know what happened. UNDERSTAND all aspects of your cat or dog do not shoot off your mouth before you understand.

- If your dog got surrounded by your best three exotic tom turkeys at his dog dish he may have had no choice in his mind except to attack the turkeys.

- Bull dogs and shepherd dogs have been known to pant, retrieve, flush or work birds (domestic or wild) do not prejudge the dog - allow the dog or cat to show and tell you what they can do.

- Keep the dog or cat at home if possible, time spent miles away may be of little value at mouse or rat control in a building.

- Encourage constructive behavior and discourage destructive behavior, daily.

- Try to see the world through the eyes or senses of the cat or dog then respond to its needs.

- If you buy a working dog remember they are all brain trying to figure out prey or a domestic animal. SO since the dog is a behavior manipulater it will manipulate the owner as well so allow for some confrontation.

Cats and dogs can really help around a farm so spend time while they are young advising the animal to do what is valuable.

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Dear Janice,

Happy birthday.

You never looked better. What's your secret? all that morning exercise?

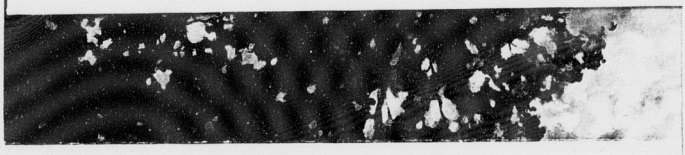
out of the blue, Joel Block phoned me the other night. I wasn't home at the time & have not yet returned his call. He lives in New York. Shall we visit him next time we're there?

S. Robert Powell
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Bloomington, IN
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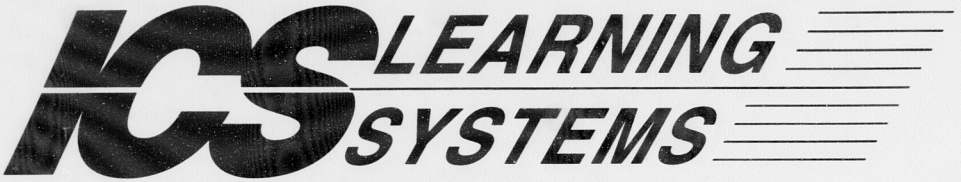


In addition to chickens,
I've always liked cows—
they're so peaceful.

Hope your birthday is a happy
one. Best regards,
Robert

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SRP—

Thanks for the note.

I've moved to the City because Christine and I have separated. The shit started hitting the fan in May, escalated in June, climaxed at the beginning of July, and the summer itself was commensurately difficult. Although the emotional roller-coaster is over, the situation is not easy. Christine and I continue to talk to each other, and eventually we will know if we can heal the wounds or go our separate ways.

I'm living in the West Village, which is a terrific neighborhood to land in,

but, after just four weeks, I'm forced to look elsewhere, because the man whose apartment I'm sharing will be evicted if I do not move out. The precise details are too complicated and boring to explain here.

I note with interest your newfound, apparently boring pursuits. Is this in addition to the chickens, or have they passed on to the Great Chicken Coop of History? (I doubt that.)

Judging from your upbeat tone, I'd say your new job is agreeing with you.

I certainly hope so, and I'm glad to think so.

My own work has changed. I lost the federal dissemination grant and, consequently, my position as dissemination director, so I'm working with kids again. Which I'm greatly enjoying.

Life, despite the management-in-progress, is not all doom-and-doom. Life continues.

It was good to hear from you.

Cliff

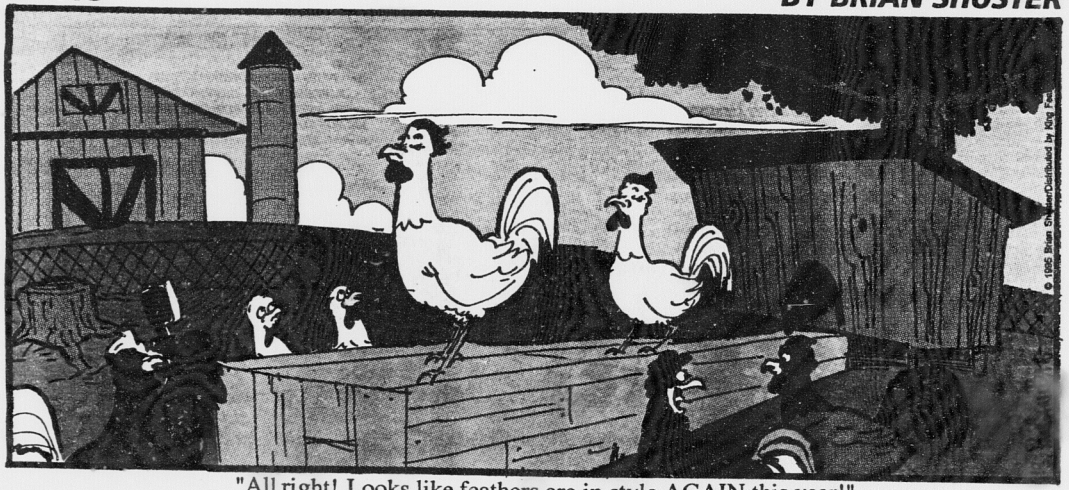
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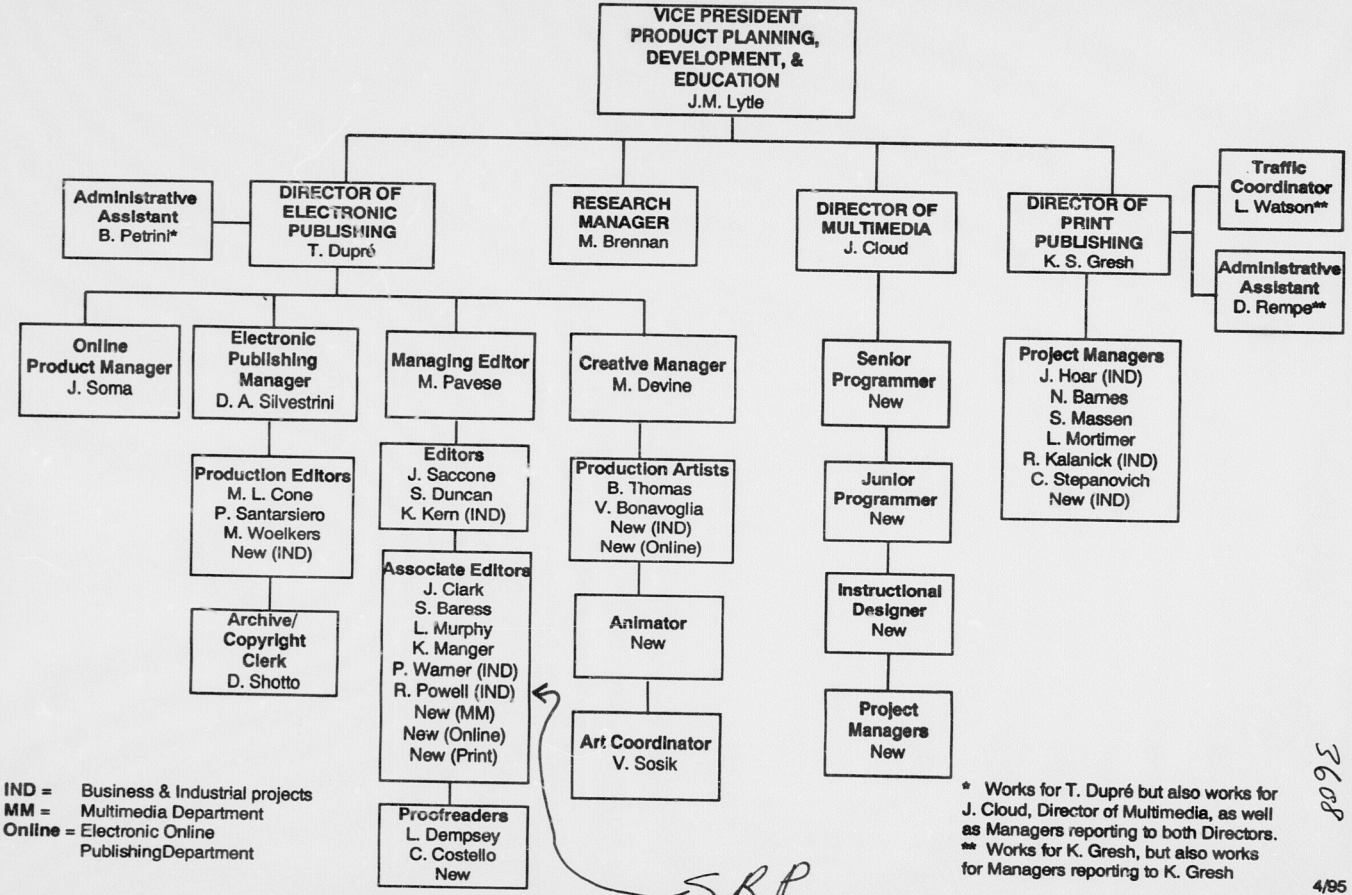
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The banquet was very enjoyable and my mother and I had a grand time. It gives my mother *much* *pleasure* to be remembered by the Ridgeways and other Harford Fair golfers. Your thoughtfulness and good cheer and friendly hello's, in particular, made the evening very special. Thank you very much.

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October 6, 1995

Dear Donald,

Being a cat is not always easy. People sometimes pull my tail, and I don't like that at all.

And very early this morning, when I looked out the window above the couch in the living room, I saw another cat! This other cat is about the same color as me (although I am MUCH better looking). Something will have to be done. I don't like the idea of another cat hanging around.

On my next trip outside--my morning walk--I am going to find that other cat and let him have it right between the eyes. This is my territory!

Third grade. I'll bet you're having a good time! Addition and subtraction are a little confusing to me. Maybe you will explain mathematics to me when you are here next time?

Sincerely yours,

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Total	106.10	157.45	106.10	9.51			147.94

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PHONE: 282-5197

LOT NO	# OF ITEMS	BREED, COLOR, SPECIAL COMMENTS DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID	AMOUNT EACH	TOTAL PRICE	BUYER NO.
4A 1	1	Barred Rock cock		4.50	4.50	41
4A-2	1	Golden Campine - cock		3.00	3.00	19
4A-3	1	Barred Rock - cock		4.00	4.00	19
4A-4	1	Partridge Rock - cockerel		3.00	3.00	19
4A-5	1	Golden Campine - cock		3.00	3.00	19
4A-6	3	3 Guinea Fowl		3.50	10.50	13
4A-7	3	3 Guinea Fowl		2.75	8.25	63

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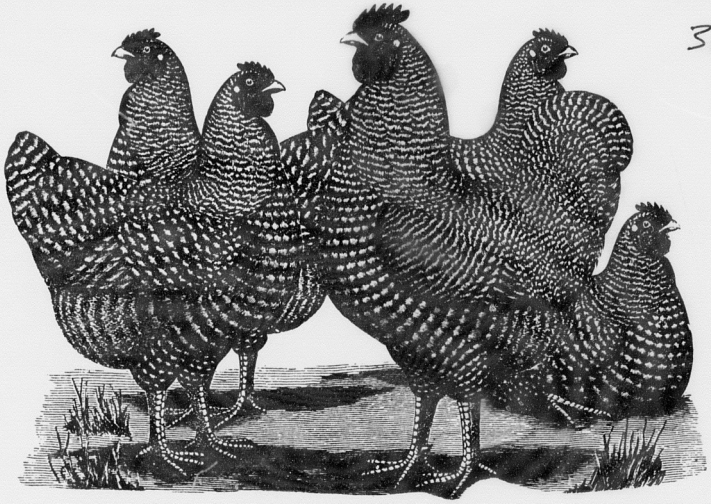
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TOTAL SALES 36.25
LESS 20% COMMISSION 7.25
TOTAL PAID OUT 29.00

* Minimum bid on mature birds is $1.00 unless otherwise noted.
" " bid on chicks is $.50 unless otherwise noted.

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

First Fall Show

Poultry Building, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

Sunday, October 8, 1995

Briget Kane, Show Secretary

Judges: Gus Vinhage, Tom Kane, and Tony Bezok

CPAC Officers and Directors for 1995: Mark D. Whitebread, President; Craig T. Russell, First Vice President; S. Robert Powell, Second Vice President; Wally Casazza, Secretary/Treasurer; Tom Richardson and Wilma Smith, Directors; S. Robert Powell, Editor of NEWSLETTER

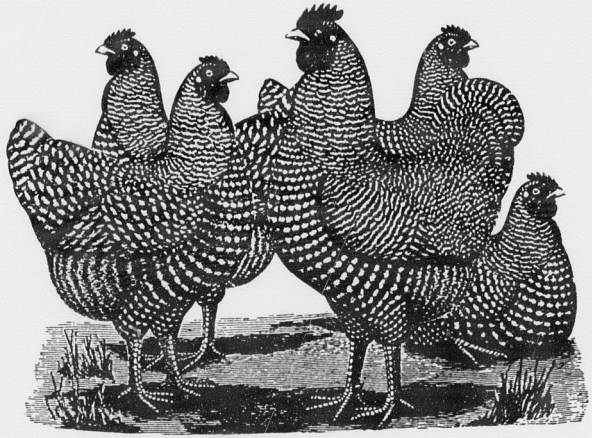
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Award	Sponsor	Nature of Special
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$ 5.00	S. Robert Powell	Best Standard Partridge Rock
$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Goose
$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Turkey
$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Heavy Duck

POULTRY SHOW

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Mark Whitebread: 717-256-3127
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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

FIRST FALL SHOW

Sunday, October 8, 1995
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

Show Secretary: Briget Kane (Rt. 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726)
Deadline for receipt of entries, October 5th (phone entries accepted, contact, Briget Kane at 304-788-5555); $1.75 /bird

(this is a preliminary list)

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$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Standard Leghorn
$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Old English Game Bantam
$ 5.00	The Tamulevicius family (Joe, Doreen, Pamela, and Heather)	Best Cornish Bantam
$ 5.00	Dick Price	Best Bantam Male in Show
$ 5.00	Dr. Richard Langenbach	Best Standard Plymouth Rock Male
$ 5.00	Dr. Richard Langenbach	Best Bantam Plymouth Rock Male
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Modern Game Bantam
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Cornish Bantam
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Light Brahma Bantam
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Cornish Standard
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Modern Game Standard
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Wyandotte Standard
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best Birchen Modern Game Bantam
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best White Cornish Bantam
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best White-Laced Red Cornish Bantam
$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best Silver Duckwing Modern Game Pullet
Framed Print	Briget Kane	Best Cochin, Bantams and Standards Competing
Framed Print	Briget Kane	Best Rosecomb Bantam
$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Sebright, in Memory of Michael ("Mickey") Charney
$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Waterfowl, in Honor of Merl Rynearson
$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Japanese Bantam, in Honor of Wally Casazza
$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Cornish Standard, in Honor of Carl Harris
$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Grand Champion of the Show, in Honor of Leon Keeler
$ 5.00	Dale Godwin	Best Silver-Spangled Hamburg Bantam

$10.00	Ben Bensinger	Best Black Old English Game Bantam
$10.00	Ben Bensinger	Best Blue Old English Game Bantam
$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best Standard Buff Orpington
$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best Black Rosecomb
$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best White Leghorn Bantam Hen
$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best White Leghorn Bantam Pullet
$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Standard Dominque
$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Bantam Dominique
$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Japanese Bantam
$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Silver-Laced Wyandotte Bantam
$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
$ 5.00	Ralph Britt	Best Brassy Back Old English Game Bantam
$ 5.00	Elton Minnich	Best Pastel Call Duck Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
$ 3.00	Elton Minnich	Best Standard Australorp
$ 5.00	Elton Minnich	Best Uccle Belgian Bantam
$ 5.00	Elton Minnich	Best Cochin Standard or Bantam Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
$ 2.00	Elton Minnich	Best Gray Call Duck Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
$ 2.00	Elton Minnich	Best White Call Duck Shown by a Junior Exhibitor

FALL SHOW 3618
OCTOBER 8, 1995

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB
ENTRY FORM

YOUR NAME S. Robert Powell
STREET ADDRESS RD #1, Box 40
CITY, STATE & Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
IMPORTANT!! YOU... CODE) 717-282-5197
ARE YOU A MEMBER OF 4-H? (YES OR NO) _____

USE ONE LINE PER VARIETY - SEE EXAMPLES BELOW

BREED*	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
LEGHORN (LF)	SINGLE COMB WHITE	1	3	2	4
COCHIN (BTM)	BLACK	2	1		1
GOOSE (WF)	BUFF	1	2		

* Indicate if bird is Large Fowl (LF), Bantam (BTM), or Waterfowl (WF).
* Please list ALL Large Fowl FIRST, ALL Bantam NEXT, and ALL Waterfowl LAST.

* It's easier when they're in order so PLEASE DON'T MIX 'EM UP FOR ME !!!

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN:

	BREED*	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
L.F.	PLYMOUTH ROCK	PARTRIDGE	1	2		2
L.F.	MODERN GAME	B.B. RED	1	1		1
L.F.	MODERN GAME	BROWN RED				1
L.F.	MODERN GAME	LEMON BLUE				1
L.F.	RHODE ISLAND RED	ROSE COMB		1		2
WF	APPLEYARD	SILVER			1	1

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Breed Plymouth Rock
Variety Partridge

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

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Some of the very nice
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Variety Partridge

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Res. Cockerel
BV
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Variety Partridge

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☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 12

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CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed RC RI Red
Variety

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 12

1st ☑ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

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Beautiful 1995 pullets

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed RC Rhode Island

Variety Red

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 12

RB RV

+++ +Exc. leg color

1st ☐ 2nd ☑ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed RC Rhode Island

Variety Red

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 12

BV BB

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1st ☑ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Modern Game

Variety B B Red

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☑ Cock ☐ Cockeral

☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

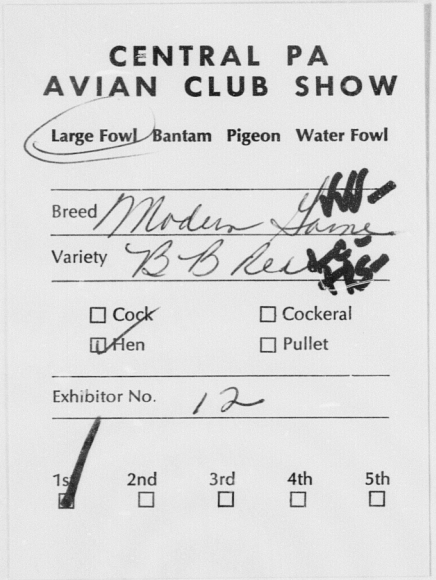
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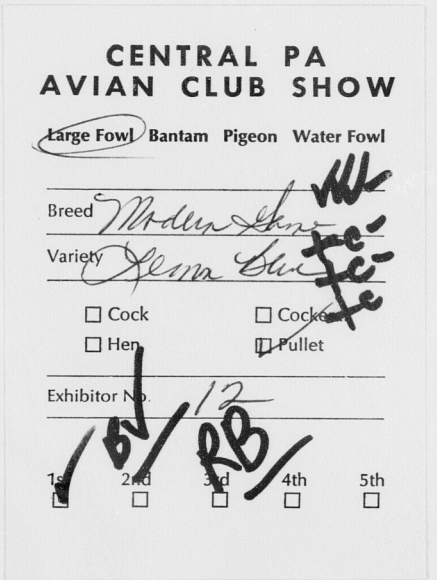
Breed Modern Game

Variety B B Red

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

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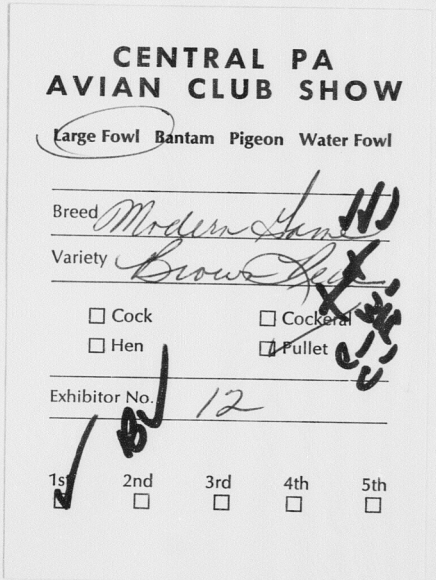
Breed Modern Game

Variety Blema Blue

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

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1st ☐ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐



CENTRAL PA
AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Large Fowl Bantam Pigeon Water Fowl

Breed Modern Game

Variety Brown Red

☐ Cock ☐ Cockeral
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 12

1st ☐ 2nd ☐ 3rd ☐ 4th ☐ 5th ☐

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Baina King
RR2 Box 500
Daltin, PA, 18414

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10/9/95

Hello!

I met yours last August at the Harford fair, but I don't know if you remember me.

You suggested that I subscribe for Poultry Press, and I sent for a sample issue, and read your artical, copyied your address, and decided to write [redacted] you.

I have some Q's for you.
Do the chiken shampoos do what they say?
Are chicken lice a [redacted] threat?
How much damage do worms do?
Does Murray Mcmurray sell quality Polish chicks? If not please send me the address of somone who does.

Thank you!

Baina King

P.S. (I'm the Kid that wanted to show White Polish.)

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10/9/95

Elton —

a Black Cochin bantam female, with a white band numbered 40, turned up at the end of the show. No one claimed the bird.

She was in a cage in another part of the building. I wonder if this is your missing bird? I hope so.

I'll take the bird to York, on 10/28. I'm sure you'll be there.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

717-282-5197

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October 11, 1995

Dear Donald,

This morning, I heard Uncle Robert's alarm and when he got up (I was sleeping on a pile of clothes in front of the window in the room next to the kitchen on the second floor), I ran down the back stairs and beat him into the kitchen. When he turned on the lights (it's now dark at 5:30 in the morning), there I was in the middle of the kitchen table, having a good stretch and a yawn.

Naturally, he had to pet me and tell me what a good pussy I am. Who can resist me? So I walked around the kitchen table for a few minutes and then followed Uncle Robert into the other room and watched him feed the goldfish. One of these days, I'm going to grab one of those fish when they are near the surface of the water. I've been trying to catch one for a long time, but so far they have all gotten away.

What did you do today? I'll bet you had fun at school. What sports are you playing now? Are tree-climbing and mole-catching school sports? If they are, I'm sure I'd do very well at them.

I miss you,

Pussy

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ICS LEARNING SYSTEMS
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October 11, 1995

Mr. Jesse Scheidlower
Dictionary Department
Random House, Inc.
201 East 50th Street
New York, NY 10022

Dear Mr. Scheidlower:

Please be advised that the word *meteorology* is misspelled in the First Ballantine Books Edition (August 1993) of RANDOM HOUSE WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY (p. 415). A xerox copy of p. 415 in enclosed.

As a publisher and as the world's leader in distance education, be assured that we do understand the Herculean nature of the task of producing typo-free texts.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Associate Editor
Product Development

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Robert

Do you have a dozen eggs I can have — the ones I have are much too old

[from Mom]

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S R Powell

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October 12, 1995

Dear Poultry Friends:

This is a draft of an ad that the CPAC would like to place in POULTRY PRESS with the article that will be published there about the Oct. 8 show.

The cost of each 1" X 1 column block is $7.00. If you would like to be included, send your check or money for $7.00 to Wally Casazza (R. R. 9, Box 140, Bloomsburg, PA 17815) or Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407). If you plan to attend the York show (Oct. 28-29), you may hand your check, money order or cash to Robert Powell.

If you would like to expand your ad, write out the text of the ad as you would like it to appear and mail that material to Robert Powell or hand it to him at the York Show.

If you know of someone who was at the show who would like to place an ad in this CPAC group ad, we would be pleased to have additional ads. The bigger the block of ads, the better.

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR DECISION BY OCTOBER 29th. If we do not hear from you by that date, we will assume that you are not interested in placing an individual ad in this CPAC ad. Be assured that we would very much like to have your ad.

Thank you.

Robert Powell

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

First Fall Show, Bloomsburg, PA, October 8, 1995

Tom Richardson Champion Turkey Royal Palm (old tom)	**Mike Angelino** Champion. Rose Comb Clean Legged Buff Wyandotte (k)	**Dick and Thola Waldau** Ch. Feather-Legged White Cochin (c)	**Sean Kane** Champ. Waterfowl & Champ. Junior White Call (p)	**Susan Kowalski** Champ. English & Ch. Standard: Black Australorp (p)
Craig Russell Champion Guinea Fowl: Coral Blue (h)	**William Bacon III** Champ. SCCL & Res. Champ. Junior S.C. Wh Leghorn (p)	**Tom and Arlene Buss** Champion American Barred Rock (p).	**Mark Whitebread** Champion Goose Buff Pomeranian (old goose)	**Basil Smith** Champ. Continental Bearded Buff Laced Polish (k)
Betty Harris Champion Modern Game & Champion Bantam: Birchen (h)	**Rick A. Porr** Champ. AOCCL Bearded White Polish (h)	**Harvey & Helen Noel** Res. Champ. Std. Black Langshan (p)	**Tim Ballenger** Champion Med. Single Comb White Leghorn (k)	**Carl Harris** Champ AOSB Black-Breasted. Red Modern Game (p).
Bacon & McCarty Champ. O. E. Game & Res. Champ. Btm. Black O.E. Game (p)				

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Our 19th Spring Auction and Show will take place, May 5-6. 1996

Briget Kane, Show Secretary: Phone 304-788-5555

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[Ken & Mary Learn] 363

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Dear Ken & Mary,

Thanks again for the wonderful grapes for the Central Pennsylvania Chinese auction. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity.

The auction and show were very successful and we are all very pleased — and very tired! You know what that's all about.

I'll bet the trees are very beautiful up your way. They are just about at full color down here.

Best regards
Robert Powell

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Alice C. Williams

October 21, 1995

OBITUARIES
The Sunday Times
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Alice C. Williams, 88, Beech Grove Road, Texas Township, Honesdale, died Saturday at the Wayne Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, following a brief illness. She was the widow of Raymond P. "Pete" Williams, her first husband, who died in 1975, and Norman Lund, her second husband, who died in 1991.

Born in Curtis Valley, Clinton Township, Wayne County, daughter of the late George and Jeannette Geuther Curtis, she resided in Seeleyville most of her life. A graduate of Forest City High School, she was employed at a bank in Waymart and during World War II was employed as a bookkeeper-accountant in Philadelphia. Upon returning to this area, she was a housewife, an avid gardener, horsewoman and amateur artist. She was a life member and former trustee of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and was instrumental in reviving its Pioneer Day. She was a member of the Moosic Grange 1041 and a former member of the Beech Grove Grange.

Surviving are nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Henry G. Sr.; and three sisters, Louise McCue, Rose Withal and Irene Norton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Hessling Funeral Home, 428 Main St., Honesdale, with services by the Rev. William Haussler, pastor, Clinton Center Baptist Church. Interment, Glen Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale.

Friends may call Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Forest City RR, 18421.

a distant cousin and a dear friend.
DWP and SRP were Alice's principal supporters in the Clinton Pioneer Days.

Mom, Donald, and I "paid our respects" at the Hessling Funeral Home on Monday evening, October 23rd. Among the familiar faces present were John and Amy Rude.

Some of Alice's neighbors were too-much present--they tended to regard the rest of us like we didn't know Alice.

Alice looked great in her coffin. Very dignified.

There was a good crowd for the funeral on the 24th. Donald and I were pall bearers. Nick and Clara Buroff were present. SRP gave/delivered a eulogy/appreciation of Alice. I clearly established Alice's direct connections with the pioneers and her great fondness for history. I pointed out that Alice was the oldest member of the Clinton Center Baptist Church (77 years a member) and in many respects she was also its youngest member. I remarked that she was the oldest member of the Moosic Grange; that she knew exactly where the original John Griswold cabin was located "up behind the Grange Hall," etc. etc.

Her published obituary was, I'm sure, written by Alice herself. Her style is very recognizable. Her nephew, Charles Curtis, says that he wrote it, but I don't think he did. Charles Curtis is the executor of her estate.

In concluding my eulogy, I read Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's very beautiful "A Psalm of LIfe, What the Heart of the Young Man Said to the Psalmist." Not surprisingly, I "broke" in the course of the reading of the poem; as I think about it now, it provided a "nice" touch as it (my emotional lack of control) heightened the emotional nature of the funeral for everyone.

Alice was buried in the Glen Dyberry Cemetery next to her first husband, Pete Williams. Donald and I and Nick and Clara sorta hung together at the cemetery and then went to the after-the-funeral luncheon at the Little Red Schoolhouse. During the luncheon, I made it clear to Charles Curtis ("Chuckie" as Alice called him) that Alice had promised Donald and I the "Griswold chest" in the dining room. Chuckie didn't seem to want to hear what I said. He "magnanimously" offered to give us copies of genealogical papers that they came across in the house. At that time, I came to the conclusion that the "Griswold chest" (which was brought to Clinton Township by John Griswold in the early years of the 19th century) would not survive.

At the meeting of the Moosic Grange on December 11th, Pat Burdick mentioned that Kinsinger (I believe she said) was holding "the auction of Alice's estate" on the 12th (I think she said). The Griswold chest was very probably sold at that time. What a tragedy. Donald and I mentioned our interest in the chest to Alice many times. She should have given it to us years ago and not hung onto it until the very end.

There's a lesson in that for all of us.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

IN MEMORY OF
ALICE C. WILLIAMS

DATE OF BIRTH
May 14, 1907

DEPARTED THIS LIFE
October 21, 1995

PLACE AND TIME OF SERVICES
Hessling Funeral Home
Tuesday, October 24, 1995, at 11:00 A.M.

CLERGYMAN
Rev. William Haussler

PLACE OF INTERMENT
Glen Dyberry Cemetery

Arrangements By
Hessling Funeral Home
428 Main Street
Honesdale, PA

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P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park, Fl.
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Dear Donald and Robert—

After the holidays, it settled down to a winter lull. I decided to come on down here to pick up a few special pieces of hand work, etc. So called Mr. Jeter, and found that he was tied up. His wife was, and is out at the hospital in Appalachicola with her ailing mother. One of his business associates had a trip to make to Connecticutt with a family member, driving one way, so he made arrangements for her to come my way and drive me here. It happened to be Friday the big snow storm was forecast that she and her daughter arrived in Beckwith at 12:30 noon, hoop and hurrah to run ahead of the storm. They both drove, and we ate at Gibneys, delivered the rental car to Avoca, and were on our way. Mary Evans is taking care of the house, where everything is left on. Around Winchester, Va. the snow began. Traffic was heavy and snow fine, so road was kept mostly bare. It was nasty driving to Warenton, Va., where we stopped to eat long after dark. Here we heard snow was forecast twelve to twenty-four inches, so we headed south, they took turns driving and Parky and I curled up, covered by a blanket in the back. She helped to keep me warm and we dozed until midnight when they stopped for the rest of the night. Morning brought a teeming rain, they got off

to a late start, it rained to around noon. It was getting dark by the time we got to Jacksonville and then had to deliver the daughters to St Augustin. We stopped at a convenience store and got milk, sugar, eggs, oatmeal and bread. It was full dark when we arrived in Pomona Park. Used car lights to pick out what I hoped to be the right keys, -- and the keys fit the locks as intended. Lights were turned on, soon the furnace was burning, the electric blanket on, car unloaded and Mr. Jeter came to get the driver, -- and to bed, where sleep descended soon and deep. I am getting too old for such shenanigans. Juletta is there but not able to drive since knee surgery. Her sister-in-law drives for us, but isn't too happy about it. No meals-on-wheels here, money has all been squandered by the greedy. I cook some and use TV dinners some. TV dinners are a welcome change, they are seasoned. It is time I get settled somewhere, Penna. may be cold but its people are warm, and I can get around. This means something has to be done with property and contents here. By will, the house will go to dear, hard-working Cheri, and the contents to you two. Do you want them? If so, I am ready to turn things over, it is more than I am able to do, I mean living in two places. The house is completely furnished, three rooms of solid Cherry. It should be worth moving

I had hoped Donald would be able to drive me down so he could see the things and know where the place is. It didn't work out, but Fortuner knows where the house is, he does good work and packs well. His rates are not exorbitant.

It is cold here, only one nice day so far. Parky misses her daily run in the pasture here she has to be on a leash, roads three sides of property, I can only walk her fifteen minutes at a time.

Donnie and Lois Evans plan to come down by and by. I can come up most any time as the house will be warm up there.

If you are not interested in the things, I will give them to the ranch.

How is Helen? Hope you all are well.

Love, Alice.